



Lethal Trail Detailed

Part of deadly trail left by falling executive jet plane Friday in Burbank, Calif., is shown in these two photographs. Above is aircraft supply factory where roof was crumpled after jet hit powerlines while trying to land in foggy conditions. Plane bounced from roof and crashed two blocks away, exploding and scattering damaging debris in all directions. Some of it flew as far as another four blocks, killing woman in car close to burned-out garage in picture at right. (AP)



Jet Crash Kills Three

Death Blocks Away

From IAT, UPI
BURBANK, Calif. — Three people died Friday and more than 65 cars were burned when a private executive jet plane attempting an instru-

ment landing in fog cut a fiery swath of death and destruction for up to four blocks in several directions.

Pilot Robert Bear, 43, and co-pilot B. G. McManus, 37,

both employees of the Technicolor Corp., were killed. Mary Renick, 39, was burned to death in her car as she was preparing to back out of her carport.

A half-dozen people were injured. Most seriously hurt was Penny Carter, 9, in fair condition in hospital after being hit on the head by part of the jet's tail as she stood in her front yard. Her mother was beside her.

The plane was flying from Santa Monica, 30 miles away, to the Burbank airport to pick up three Technicolor officials for a trip to northern California. It had been ordered to circle in the fog and then to make an instrument landing.

The jet hit powerlines on the way down, crumpled the roof of the Chris Barry Aircraft Supply Co., whose employees had not yet reported for work, bounced upward and crashed two blocks away, exploding into a ball of flame.

The cockpit portion of the plane slammed into a parking lot. One engine plowed for four blocks, smashing into Miss Renick's car and burning her garage.

The tail section that hit the girl also damaged two homes. Other debris damaged an apartment unit and set fire to 35 cars, destroyed 30 in the parking lot where the cockpit was imbedded in the asphalt.

Miss Renick was just leaving for her bookkeeping job.

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Trudeau Asks France For Facts on Rossillon

From UPI, CP
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday his government had asked the French Embassy for "the full facts" concerning the visit of a high-ranking French official to Manitoba last month.



Duclos

Earlier this week, Trudeau condemned the "unauthorized" and "surreptitious" way in which Philippe Rossillon came to Canada without the government's knowledge, to "agitate" among French Canadians. Rossillon is secretary-general of the Committee for the Defence and Liberation of the French Language.

Trudeau said he welcomed contacts between French Canadians and Paris but that he wanted these contacts to be made through existing cultural agreements.

One of Rossillon's 1964 contacts was Michele Duclos, former member of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale convicted for her involvement in the February, 1963, attempt to blow up the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

A French Embassy statement said Rossillon "had not been charged with any mission" when he travelled to Manitoba. "He had, in fact, been invited to go to Manitoba by the French-speaking representatives of that province who were in Paris last July," the embassy said.

"It was, therefore, on a private basis, at the invitation

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THE GOLDBERG POLICY



China In UN

In the fifth article of a series, appearing on Page 5 today, Arthur Goldberg tells how he thinks the U.S. can support a two-China policy at the UN. His main points:

● The U.S. should offer Peking a UN seat provided Nationalist China in assured continued representation.

● If Peking accepts, the U.S. should support a Security Council place for Red China.

● The U.S. should not abandon its security commitments in Taiwan.

Local, Out-of-Town Same Soon

Ottawa Surprise: Six-Cent Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government sprang a surprise on Canada by giving notice Friday in the House of Commons that a new bill will raise all local and out-of-town, to six cents.

Rates now are four cents for local delivery and five cents out of town, and an increase of one cent for each had been expected. The notice also said there will be an amended rate structure for newspapers and periodicals handled as second class mail.

The main speaker was first Indian MP Len Marchand (L.N.), who seconded the traditional reply to Thursday's session-opening throne speech.

He said the Dielendabner and Pearson governments have done more for Indians "than in any comparable period in Canadian history." He also pledged to work for the advance of his people but

warned that ultimately only the Indians can solve their problems.

Commons business was snarled when Conservatives rejected a government proposal to adopt rules of procedure in effect in the last Parliament. This threw the

Commons back to rules last applied in 1962, lengthening the question period and starting an all-party search for a solution.

Other developments:

● Prime Minister Trudeau said the government will not revive its winter works

program. Unemployment this winter will be eased by more-productive mobility and retraining programs.

● Trudeau said the government will unveil its program to deal with prices and costs once talks are ended with labor and management.

● Transport Minister Hellyer said the government is looking for a reasonable way to search passengers for weapons before they board planes but the task is a "very difficult" one.

● Hellyer also said housing legislation may be given to this session of Parliament, in time to affect next season's building program.

● Finance Minister Benson said no decision has been made on a pension increase for retired public servants.

● Energy Minister Greene said the government "will make every effort" to find a valid use for the site of the cancelled observatory project on B.C.'s Mount Kobau.

● Only one MP, John Dielendabner, was critical of the absence of any reference in Thursday's throne speech to the Queen and Commonwealth. Trudeau pointed out the Queen's representative, Governor-General Michener, read the speech in accord with tradition.

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Pat Bay Highway Expansion

Millions for Artery

Four Lanes by '70 For Most of Route

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government Friday announced the biggest phase of the long-awaited Patricia Bay Highway widening.

Highways Minister Wesley Black said an estimated \$5,000,000 will be spent to widen a 15-mile stretch of the highway, and build an overpass and an underpass at the major junction at Royal Oak.

He said the project is to begin immediately and is only intended to be an interim measure.



Black

With traffic on the highway growing at roughly 10 per cent per year, the minister said, the work being started now should handle the traffic flow until about 1975. (See also Page 21.)

However, sometime after that, he added, the government will have to make a decision on construction of a eight-lane freeway linking the city to the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay.

In total, 10 miles of highway will be widened to four lanes mainly by the extension of shoulders on the existing right-of-way.

PASSING LANE

An additional southbound passing lane will be added to another five-mile stretch, which will create four lanes only where a northbound passing lane is already in existence.

Mr. Black said the entire job should be completed by late fall of 1969, "if we're lucky, or at latest by the spring of 1970."

The minister recalled that in the past two years the highway had been widened to four lanes from Swartz Bay south to the Sandown racetrack. The additional widening projects:

● It is hoped "within six or eight weeks" to call a contract for the reconstruction and widening to four lanes of the 6.8 miles from Ardwell Road to Telegraph Road.

● The five-mile stretch from Telegraph Road south to a point opposite the Royal Oak cemetery will be widened by the addition of a second southbound passing lane. This work will be done on a day-labor basis by the department rather than being put out to contract.

● The 15-mile stretch immediately to the south, straddling the junction of the Pat Bay Highway with three main roads, Royal Oak Avenue, West Saanich Road and Quadra Street, will be entirely reconstructed.

The route will lie parallel to the existing highway and will cross Royal Oak by an overpass and pass under Quadra Street. Officials said access from the new highway to the existing municipal street system will be by up-and-down ramps. Details will be announced later when the design is complete.

● The final 1 1/2 miles to the bridge just north of the Fern and Country shopping centre will be started immediately by the department, again on a day-labor basis.

"The key word in this whole program is interim," Mr. Black told a press conference.

"I want to be 1,000-per-cent honest with the press and John Q. Public who has to pay for it. I have to consider now, now — stupid as that may sound, I have to consider it immediately."

COST FACTOR

"The cost of an entirely new highway is quite a sizable amount. It is something we are going to have to continue to study. Our traffic people tell us this interim measure will certainly relieve pressure and handle traffic for at least five years."

Mr. Black speculated that in time it would probably become necessary to make the Pat Bay highway a freeway with the six-to-be-completed four lanes reserved for northbound traffic while another four lanes, which would be built over a new route, serve southbound traffic.

By next spring, the minister said, he hoped to be able to disclose the government's plans for reconstructing the intersection of the Patricia Bay and

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As Convention Ends

Rivals Go All-Out For IWA Ballots

VANCOUVER (CP) — The regional council since 1962 and International Woodworkers of America Friday ended its annual convention on the Coast of British Columbia that we've ever

He said the southern Interior "was the best-run strike I've ever seen" and called the Coast settlement which provided 26 cents over two years "a tremendous victory."

Syd Thompson, president of the 7,000-member Vancouver local and Mr. Moore's leadership rival, said the Interior fell behind the Coast in wages because of three-year contracts recommended by regional officials.

"I'll stand on the record I've ever put out over the years," he told delegates of the largest union in and-rate settlements you get B.C. "I've been president of the"

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Prague Passes Press Curbs

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly, complying with Soviet demands, Friday approved without debate legislation curbing press freedom and barring formation of new political groups. The vote was unanimous, with two abstentions.

The legislation sets up a new press and information office that can prevent publication in mass media of information varying with the "vital interest" of Czech domestic and foreign policies.

Artistic creations and scientific publications are not affected. Wrongdoers can be warned, admonished, fined or lose publication rights for up to three months.

As the bill passed, the government said talks will begin shortly on gradual withdrawal of Soviet troops. It asked for a "disciplined observance of laws" by Czechoslovaks.

Elsewhere, Romania asked West Germany to postpone until later this year an official visit by its agriculture minister and a Soviet newspaper warned Yugoslavia it risks "tragic" war by continuing to criticize the Soviet-Czech pact.

Destruction Ordered

Verdict on Diet Pills May Affect Industry

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes ordered a Dallas-based diet pill firm Friday to destroy all dosages containing thyroid and digitalis in combination.

A federal attorney said he believes the case "will probably result in a change for the entire diet pill industry."

(In Ottawa, officials said no product on the Canadian market combines thyroid and digitalis, but "we are following the situation very closely.")

Judge Hughes ruled that "any combination of thyroid and digitalis" cannot be sold in interstate commerce.

The ruling was in the form of an injunction against the Lanpar Co., a firm that manufactures diet pills for treatment of obesity.

The judge further stated in the injunction that Lanpar Co. must not sell digitalis in interstate commerce for the treatment of obesity.

Digitalis is a drug used in the treatment of heart ailments.

The ruling does not exclude

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Trudeau Asks Facts

of the cultural society of Red River, that he went to Manitoba, where he had conversations with the people who had invited him, the embassy noted.

The release added the discussions concerned "the defence of the French language, the values of diplomats and the recruiting of French-speaking teachers."

The handout also said the Canadian government was indeed informed of the visit and that an official of the secretary of state's office, Rene Prefontaine, had taken part in several of the discussions.

THROUGH FRIEND

An external affairs department source said Prefontaine had been informed of Rossillon's visit, but informally "through a friend in Manitoba.... the Canadian government was not informed," the source said.

He indicated the Canadian government was not satisfied with the explanation offered by the French Embassy.

The source said Rossillon travelled to New Brunswick in 1967 and discussed various ways in which the French government could help the Acadian population there.

OTTAWA UNHAPPY

It was reportedly pointed out to the French government at that time Canada did not approve of this and that such contacts should be made through a broad cultural agreement signed in 1965.

Another Ottawa report said Immigration and RCMP records show Rossillon has been coming to Canada since 1956 and has been in contact with Quebec separatists.

He was in Quebec in September and October, 1964. The Queen visited Quebec City in October that year and had to be heavily guarded against demonstrators.

CANADIAN DOSSIER

The Canadian dossier on Rossillon shows:

• He was co-founder of an association known as Paix et Progrès established in May, 1958, upon his return to France from Algeria.

In May, 1963, the association outlined its program for French foreign policy, included in it:

• Support for the Walloon movement in Belgium so that Wallonia could join France.

• Support for French-speaking Canadians advocating independence for Quebec.

• Rossillon and Pierre Gravel of the international committee for the independence of Quebec in Paris have attended functions held by the Walloon movement.

• Rossillon was in Quebec City in early June, 1964, and attended a conference of the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

He met a number of Quebec

separatists or persons subsequently convicted of terrorist activities.

The contacts included:

• Dr. Marcel Chaput, founder of the Quebec Republican Party and vice-president of the RIN in 1965.

• Jacques Pélissier, an RIN member from 1965 to 1967.

• Jean Drouin, an RIN member in 1967.

• Jacques Laquis, editor of Quebec Libre.

• Francois Duroi, born in France and now a member of the Mouvement Souverainiste-Association headed by Rene Levesque.

• Reginald Chartrand, president of the Knights of Independence and convicted for his part in separatist demonstrations.

Elsewhere:

• Paris sources said Jean-Marie Morin, Quebec youth and sport minister, left the French capital by air Friday for Montreal.

During the week-long visit he met President Charles de Gaulle and conferred with French government officials on closer co-operation between France and Quebec.

The French president discussed a possible state visit to France by Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, who had to postpone an earlier trip because of illness.

Also in Paris, Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal Friday discussed co-operation in education between France and Quebec with French Secretary of State Jacques Trudon. Today Cardinal flies to Cannes for a convention of the Quebec Richelieu club.

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IWA Rivals

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into a situation the IWA found itself in," he said.

But the leadership and the strike fund—the two major issues at the convention—were not settled.

The leadership will be decided by a ballot among the more than 35,000 IWA members in Western Canada, most of them in B.C. The vote will be tabulated within 60 days.

The strike fund, which dwindled to \$1,007,000 from \$3,750,000 during the interior strike, will be dealt with at a special convention that must be held before Jan. 31, 1969.

However, the convention concluded debate on the resolutions before it.

A resolution calling for re-formation of a three-man committee to study the IWA's "errant" members list was approved and ordered the committee to conduct its review with the objective of returning as many as possible to full membership.

The list began in 1948 when a Communist-leaning group attempted a takeover of the union. The convention was told that many people were put on the blacklist "just at the whim of some individual."

A resolution that originally said "certain regional officers" used the union's regional newspaper as a campaign instrument was approved after it was amended by the resolutions committee.

The amended resolution said simply that the convention reaffirmed its past policy that the publication shall not be used as a campaign instrument to support regional or local candidates for office.

Other resolutions approved by the convention urged:

• The provincial government increase living-out allowances to \$10 and that the allowance be made available to injured workers requiring treatment away from their place of residence;

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Verdict May Affect Industry

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the use of thyroid in diet pills, but does set rules for labeling. Judge Hughes ordered a warning label on thyroid drugs which would note they are prohibited in treating hyperthyroid patients for obesity. She also demanded that the label carry an additional warning that "excessive administration of thyroid may induce an excessive amount of... thyroid hormone... and may reproduce, essentially, a disease called hyperthyroidism."

The ruling followed a three-week hearing. The Lanpar case was filed following a series of seizures of various diet pills used in weight-reducing programs.

Food and Drug Administration agents have seized pills valued at \$635,000.

The company presented several medical witnesses who said they had prescribed the pills or similar ones without harmful effects.

The Lanpar Co. is one of a number of companies through-

out the country whose products have been involved in seizures by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA has seized millions of dosage units of thyroid and digitalis preparations on grounds that they are misbranded with "false and misleading" labelling claims. They are included in "rainbow pill" diet programs, named for the many colors of the pills.

The agency says the preparations "are not safe or effective in the treatment of obesity and are dangerous when dispensed for weight reduction."

Logger Dies

PORT ALBERNI — Donald Giacomini, 25, died in hospital Friday after suffering severe injuries in an accident at the McLean logging operation, five miles north of Port Alberni.

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DENTURES HURT?

UN Jittery at Budding New Israel-Arab Confrontation



Draftee General Dies in Crash

Believed to be first draftee ever promoted to general in U.S. Army, Maj.-Gen. Keith Ware, died Friday in wreck of helicopter which crashed in Vietnam. Officer, 52, won medal of honor for heroism in Second World War. He came from Denver, Colo.—(AP)

Loyalist Arms Inferior

OTTAWA (UPI) — Regular South Vietnamese troops have been fighting with "inferior" U.S. issue weapons, a South Vietnamese senator told Canadian newsmen Friday.

Senator Huynh Van Cao, chair of the Vietnamese senate's foreign relations committee, said the United States had only recently begun supplying its country with up-to-date armaments. Cao said the more modern weapons began coming in after the Tet offensive last February. Communist weapons captured during the fighting showed the North Vietnamese had superior equipment "particularly rifles and mortars."

Cao headed a group of eight senators, paying an unofficial "goodwill visit" to Canada, France and the United States. They met with External Affairs Minister Sharp and other Canadian officials to discuss the Vietnamese situation.

Two Battles

Communist Forces Hit

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese government troops swept the rice paddies and plantations near South Vietnam's border with Cambodia on Friday looking for Communist forces hard hit in two battles.

The U.S. command put the Communist toll at 277 killed after more than a day of fighting around the key cities of Tay Ninh and Loc Ninh, 45 miles north and 65 miles north respectively of Saigon.

Both lie near the Cambodian border and are points on the Communist infiltration funnel that leads from the so-called Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos through the Cambodian frontier to the Saigon area.

The heaviest toll came in a battle at a rubber plantation on the outskirts of Loc Ninh on Thursday that swirled on into the night. The command said 121 Communist soldiers were killed there by a U.S. force of tanks reinforced by dive bombers. U.S. losses were 14 killed and 60 wounded.

Big Guns Stolen By Jeep

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong forces using two captured American jeeps, stole two U.S. Army 105-millimeter howitzers from an allied outpost during a bold fourth of July attack three years ago, it was disclosed Friday.

Details of the theft emerged when one of the big guns, identified by its serial number, was found by U.S. troops Thursday as they searched through an underground arsenal used by Communist units. The howitzer had been partially dismantled. Maj. James Strachan recalled the theft on July 4, 1965, during a Viet Cong attack on Ba Gia outpost 11 miles northwest of Quang Ngai city.

He said the guerrillas simply hoisted the two howitzers to the jeeps and hauled them away to the jungle.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — United Nations Security Council members stopped Friday their efforts to defuse the tense Middle East situation as ominous reports from the area were studied here with growing apprehension. Strident statements from both sides of the Egyptian-Israeli ceasefire line and further clashes across the Jordan River spurred private consultations aimed at formulating a resolution which would have a calming effect on the budding crisis. Informed sources said the council president, George Ignatieff of Canada, is anxious to have the world body complete this weekend its consideration of Israel's latest complaint of Egyptian aggression. The sources said the council, which recessed public debate Wednesday, would be summoned back into session within

hours of an agreement on a resolution. One source close to Ignatieff said prospects of such accord are "not as negative as some people seem to think." He was alluding to reports of a deadlock in the private discussions, being conducted by two separate groups—the permanent big-power members and the elected members, excluding Algeria. Although Algeria, the council's only Arab representative, was understood to have been excluded from the elected members' meetings to preserve impartiality, Algerian delegate Ab-

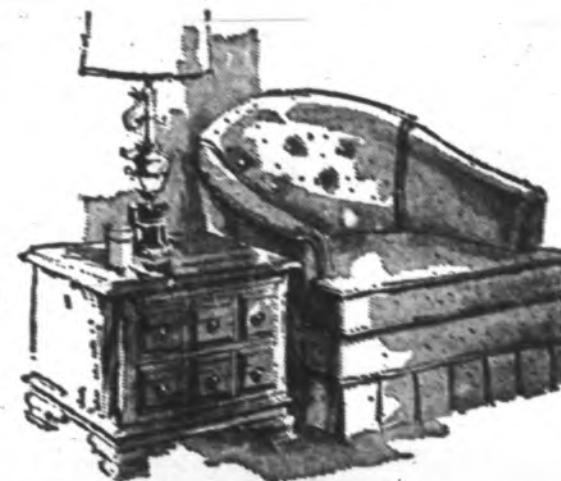
delkader Azouat was being kept fully informed of developments. One source said he was responsible for turning down a clause in a proposed resolution which would reaffirm the need for a political settlement of the Middle East conflict based on a Nov. 22, 1967, resolution which established UN emissary Gumar Jarring's peace mission in the area. Cairo radio was reported here to have broadcast a statement that Egypt rejected a tentative resolution offered by Ethiopian Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen.

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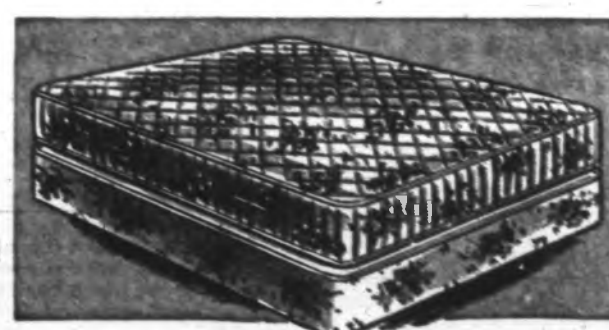
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Auto Pact Reviewed

THE CANADA-UNITED STATES Automotive Products Agreement signed in 1964 must be regarded as an initial step towards a possible free trade market between the two countries. In the three years in which it has been in operation opinions vary considerably — even at the top — as to the success of the experiment.

On the favorable side is the fact that the two-way trade in automobiles between the two countries has increased from \$760,000,000 in 1964, to \$3,000,000,000 in 1967 and will be even larger in the current model year.

Also in the current year more than 1,000,000 vehicles were manufactured in Canada against only 700,000 in 1964.

These facts however do not tell the whole story. It is quite possible that without the free-trade agreement the natural growth of the Canadian car-using public would have brought a corresponding increase in production.

There is also some doubt as to the extent of the benefit to Canada on its balance of international payments to which must be coupled the experience of the many other trades which supply the automotive industry.

Under the terms of the agreement, which was of unlimited duration, there was a provision that not later than Jan. 1, 1968, the two governments should jointly undertake a comprehensive review of the progress made to date and to consider what further steps should be taken to improve the pact.

The review consultations have been completed, and the general trend of the deliberations indicates that both governments have been moderately satisfied, and that they would in general like to see the scope of the agreement widened. So far as the U.S. is concerned the anxiety is to extend the free trade agreement into the whole spare parts and allied industries, but on this Canada is not so sure.

Indeed although the minister-in-charge, Jean-Luc Pepin, in various statements has expressed satisfaction, there is no doubt that he will have to produce some better figures than have been divulged so far to convince Parliament that certain extensions are in the best interests of Canadian manufacturers.

The replies to the minister by the three large U.S. companies manufacturing cars in Canada on the potential increase in Canadian output in the 1969 model year, have not been encouraging. None suggests that Canada's share of the growth of the North American car market will continue to increase, or at least, none of them will give specific figures to show that this will be done.

The main theme is that the Canadian car manufacturers have increased their production roughly to the level they promised to do when the pact was formed. New promises for further gains have not yet been given.

E. H. Walker, president of GM of Canada has said that three years is too short a time for GM to reconstruct its operations in Canada, and that another two or three years is required, before he can give further undertakings.

R. W. Todgham of Canadian Chrysler says his company is considering the establishment of a new Canadian plant, but goes little further.

Karl Scott, president of Ford of Canada, says his firm has already taken steps to improve its Canadian production and that its new compact is to be built at its new Quebec plant.

The main theme appears to be that the Canadian automobile industry by making a comparatively small range of models is able to concentrate on long runs without continual costly breaks in the assembly line as a result of the pact.

This has the happy effect of tending to lower the price of the automobile in Canada, but until the two governments are able to present their recommendations to Parliament and Congress respectively, and are then able to secure their approval, the free trade pact's future must remain very much up in the clouds.

Embers of Wrath

REPEATED ARMED clashes between Arab and Israeli forces—there were three separate incidents on three frontiers Friday—keep on edge the governments directly concerned and try the patience of the peace-keepers.

There were exchanges of fire between Israelis and Syrian and Jordanian troops, and Egyptian guns opened up on two Israeli reconnaissance jet aircraft in the Suez area, all without reports of casualties.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said these clashes were "co-incidental" and saw no significance in them.

The significance, surely, is in the fact that these nations continue to face each other with their fingers on their triggers, while guerrilla raids and reprisals, acts of terrorism and air piracy, show clearly enough the undiminished old and bitter hatreds. Only one such incident as that of last Sunday's Egyptian-Israeli clash on the Suez Canal bank could provide the explosive cap for another bloody war of the pattern of June, 1967, although conceivably one with different results.

London's Institute of Strategic Studies, headed by the late Lord Tweedsmuir's youngest son, Alastair Buchan, impressively reports that it will be between one and two years before the rebuilt armies of Egypt are ready for full-scale battle. Communist nations, chiefly the Soviet Union, have made good its losses in aircraft, tanks and guns, and other essential equipment, and an estimated 3,000 Russians are engaged in training the men who will use this material. Russia has also supplied sea and land missiles. It can be expected that President Gamal Abdel Nasser, if and when he chooses to take the field again, will have a very much more formidable force than he had in the 1967 campaign.

It can be presumed, too, that his Arab-state allies will by then be prepared for the occasion.

If it were not for encouragement from his Communist friends, Colonel Nasser might be persuaded to listen to the voice of reason, represented by the still persevering but so far thwarted United Nations emissaries.

But as long as he is bent upon the destruction of Israel there is unlikely to be any change of attitude in that quarter. The stalemate thus continues, and with it undiminished perils.



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Research on Several Fronts

Edible Proteins from Petroleum

By THOMAS W. BUSH

MODERN MERLINS of the oil industry, bending over bubbling cauldrons and retorts, are changing petroleum into edible proteins which one day may show up on your dinner plate in the form of a prime roast or on your breakfast table looking, tasting, and smelling like bacon and eggs.

Most major oil companies in the United States and some elsewhere are stepping up their efforts in this alchemy, although no company as yet has announced commercial production.

Protein production from other sources, such as yeast and agricultural sources, has been under way for a number of years. Protein-enriched bread and cereals have been on supermarket shelves for a long time, and inclusion of protein supplements in diet drinks is gaining popularity.

Petroleum proteins hold promise because of the widespread occurrence of oil and natural gas in areas of the world where the population is chronically undernourished.

Actually, the process involves using petroleum as a feed stock or culture on which microbes are grown. The microbes complete their life cycles, die and form the actual proteins. Chemically, the same thing happens in a steer or a wheat field.

It takes a 1,000-pound steer 24 hours to make a pound of protein. The same amount of soybeans can produce 90 pounds of protein in 24 hours. But in that time, 1,000 pounds of yeast, under ideal conditions, can turn out 100,000 pounds — 50 tons — of protein.

"You can consider a microbe an extremely small cow," explains Emil A. Malick, president of Provesta, a joint venture formed last month by Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., and General Mills Inc., Minneapolis, to work on protein research. About 200,000 of the critters can sit on the head of a pin.

There are a number of approaches to turning petroleum into protein, according to Dr. E. E. Levine, a research scientist at Chevron Chemical Co., Richmond, a Standard Oil Co. of California subsidiary.

Generally, however, petroleum constituents or fractions are introduced to the microbes in a large vessel, along with trace elements of phosphates, iron, potassium, magnesium and cobalt, which

are necessary to any living organism. Ammonia is introduced for nitrogen, and lots of air is fed into the vessel.

The petroleum constituent is a waxy liquid. The trace elements are in a water solution. The material is kept at a temperature of 80 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit and is fermented into a broth. The broth is put into a centrifuge to remove the solids, they're washed, the protein is removed with a solvent and it emerges as a light grey powder containing about 80 per cent protein.

The powder has some taste. One aim is to make it as bland as possible so that it can be added to foods without altering their taste. Levine notes that blandness is critical if the material is to be added to milk.

But may not be much of a problem in a hot dog.

Shell Oil Co., which is conducting petroleum protein research at the Shell Research Ltd. Midland Laboratory in England, chose methane, a natural gas, as its petroleum material, according to Dr. J. R. Norris, head of the project and visiting professor of microbiology at Queen Elizabeth College, London.

Methane was chosen as a carbon source for several reasons, including its wide distribution throughout the world. Often it occurs in a very pure state and it is cheap. Further, methane is as soluble in water as oxygen and most petroleum fractions are not. Norris thinks this should make it simpler to build fermenters.

They said at the time that "this potential ability to supplement conventional food sources, independent of the availability of arable land and the vagaries of weather, have introduced a concept which we feel will justify this long-term development project, particularly in view of the increasing shortages of protein in many parts of the world."

How much will it cost? Chevron's Levine says he feels petroleum proteins will be economically feasible when they can be bought at the plant for about 30 cents per pound for a product consisting of 80 per cent protein. That would work out to 38 cents per pound on a 100 per cent protein basis.

Sodium caseinate, a form of protein, can be bought in food grade now at about 50 cents per pound. On a comparable protein-content basis, eggs could cost \$2.11 per pound, beef and chicken \$1.30 to \$1.60 per pound, skim milk powder 37 cents per pound and protein isolated from soybeans 44 cents per pound.

When it does prove economically feasible it should solve some weighty problems. The United Nations estimates that at least 300 million children throughout the world are physically and even mentally retarded because of protein deficiencies in their diets.

(The Los Angeles Times)

Public Will Pay

Throw-Away Bottles

From The Calgary Herald

THE TEST of acceptability for non-returnable bottles, which can be used only once and then are discarded is not to see how many of them can be picked up alongside a one-mile stretch of provincial highway.

The real test will come over a time when, if the non-returnable bottles come into general use in terms of a litter nuisance and a steadily mounting problem of garbage disposal.

It is not difficult to foresee a time when, if the non-returnable beverage bottle is allowed to replace the returnable kind, which can be used several times over, it will become necessary to restrain its production in the public interest.

It has been proposed that a highway test be made. The idea is that such a test will show the use of non-returnable bottles up to this point has not created a roadside litter problem either in terms of unsightliness or danger from broken glass. It is our view that any such haphazard test would be a complete waste of time.

The provincial highways minister has stated that broken pop bottles cause \$15,000 a year damage to highways department vehicles. Farmers have complained about animals suffering cuts from broken glass, a result of bottles being thrown away. City residents complain about broken glass on the

streets and emptied tossed on lawns and against fences.

It has been estimated that Californians alone consume 40,000,000 bottles annually. It needs little imagination to foresee what a garbage disposal problem this would represent if that many glass bottles had to be hauled away and buried each year. Will special crushing and sorting equipment have to be installed to reduce this volume of hollow glass containers?

It seems fair to assume that the use of non-returnable bottles will extend from soft drinks to beer. Undoubtedly the elimination of handling returns will represent a saving in time and effort to the beverage industries. But the consumer can only expect to pay more in the end, not only for the product but for disposal of the container.

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Full of Confidence

Rising Expectations Of Chiang Kai-shek

By CECIL BROWN

PRESIDENT Chiang Kai-shek has now become cockily certain about the approaching overthrow of a Communist regime that's driving mainland China into spreading disorders and dissent.

After 19 years of forced exile on the green, prosperous, orderly island of Taiwan, a remarkably well-preserved Chiang bubbles with confidence about the future of "Free China." He sees the period rapidly developing when he can be the instrument to "renew the Chinese virtues in China." That's what the Chinese Nationalists now call returning to the mainland.

But all that — rising resentment of the Chinese people under the Communist tyranny, the liberation of the mainland, return of the Nationalists to power in Peking — the generalissimo has "seen" and predicted before. What makes his assessment more credible this time? Have Chiang's long-cherished hopes inflated or mellowed the facts and driven him deeper into self-deception?

By now, Chiang Kai-shek is well insured to American soft feelings about his future and his intentions not to mention his prognosis of events. But during my lengthy discussion with him in his lavish, newly built palace at Yangmingshan, a few miles outside of Taipei, he was severely certain about three events:

The Chinese Communist Party is coming apart at the seams; the Peking government is collapsing under the manifold manoeuvres of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the civil war in China is reaching boiling dimensions, but Mao does not dare to use his troops to restore control because troop commanders either will refuse his orders or replace the party and assume control of the government.

This much can be said for Chiang's diagnosis: The physical evidence of all the current Chinese turbulence and on-rushing disaster was never more visible, massive and persuasive.

In recent weeks, even Peking has confirmed the chaotic state of affairs inside China, crediting much of the trouble to Chiang Kai-shek's agents from Taiwan. (Chiang has the best espionage system for gathering intelligence.)

The Chinese Nationalists make no bones about it. They say they are sending more agents deeper and deeper into the interior of China, to organize and arm rebels against the Communist regime, to promote fighting between pro-Mao and anti-Mao forces, to aggravate dissent, to promote slowdowns in factories (Peking admits they are widespread), to sabotage industrial installations, to engineer delays in rail transportation.

What is the purpose of all this?

As Chiang and company view it from Taiwan, the fragmentation of China's central authority soon will increase. Provincial governors and generals will refuse orders from Peking. (Peking admits that this already has happened in a few instances.) A warlord system will develop, with each general a law unto himself.

The revolts of the farmers, over 400 million of them, against existing authority will escalate. Out of the farms and villages and cities a cry will be raised and vibrate across the Straits of Taiwan: "You are our brothers; come help us throw off the yoke of Communist oppression."

Chinese Nationalist officials say, "We will answer that call." And to what degree, President Chiang will not say, and neither will anyone else on Taiwan; it would be highly unpolitic to do so.

Americans and other foreign investors have not, after all, poured tens of millions of dollars into Taiwan for factories only to have Taiwan turned into a possible battle zone. And Taiwan now is crazy-mad to make its booming economy even boomier. Besides, the United States has "chained China to Taiwan" and there is nothing in U.S. policy, or the potentials of that policy, to indicate an "unleashing of Chiang."

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A rough, but probably not challengeable, guess, 99 per cent of the two million people who came from mainland China to escape the Communist take-over consider Taiwan their home now. They've dug their roots and abandoned their dreams of returning. The other 11.5 million are Taiwan-born, consider themselves Taiwanese rather than Chinese, are going nowhere, have no intention of going anywhere and no burning desire to help anybody else to go anywhere. Forty-six per cent of the residents of Taiwan are under 15 years of age. They have no memories of China and no ties. About 80 per cent of the military forces on Taiwan are Taiwanese, not mainland Chinese.

But still it is an article of faith, an essential ingredient of morale and the maintenance of Nationalist government authority, for Chiang to promise periodically a "return to the mainland."

For the first time in my visits to Taiwan, I found a new, significant and convenient verbal stance on the part of the

general about China. One may disagree with how he interprets this information, but beyond question, Taipei gets the information out of China.)

Whether the end result of current Chinese chaos will be what President Chiang predicts—breakup of the Communist Party, collapse of Peking's authority — no one now knows. But the Chinese Nationalists gain across the 90 miles of the Straits of Taiwan and are enormously encouraged that the Communist day of doom is not far off. Not since 1945, when the Communist armies swept out a discredited Chiang Kai-shek, have Nationalist officials talked so confidently of "liberating mainland China."

Two factors presently nourish and fortify Chiang's confidence that the moment of judgement is almost at hand.

First, Taiwan is booming economically — and without American aid, which ended in 1955. As a showcase of what a non-Communist Chinese government can do to improve their lot, Taiwan is a fantastically successful exhibit. It is enjoying a rate of economic growth three times better than the United States, even better than Japan. Taiwan has the second highest standard of living in Asia.

Compared to the political and economic disarray in China, Taiwanese farmers, who grow sugar, can now afford to drive expensive Mercedes cars. The second factor is that the Chinese Nationalists are not depending entirely on their economic example of a full rice bowl, creature comfort prosperity and an orderly society to send yearnings of emulation and revolution surging through the hearts of collectivized and brutalized farmers in mainland China.

The Chinese Nationalists make no bones about it. They say they are sending more agents deeper and deeper into the interior of China, to organize and arm rebels against the Communist regime, to promote fighting between pro-Mao and anti-Mao forces, to aggravate dissent, to promote slowdowns in factories (Peking admits they are widespread), to sabotage industrial installations, to engineer delays in rail transportation.

What is the purpose of all this?

As Chiang and company view it from Taiwan, the fragmentation of China's central authority soon will increase. Provincial governors and generals will refuse orders from Peking. (Peking admits that this already has happened in a few instances.) A warlord system will develop, with each general a law unto himself.

The revolts of the farmers, over 400 million of them, against existing authority will escalate. Out of the farms and villages and cities a cry will be raised and vibrate across the Straits of Taiwan: "You are our brothers; come help us throw off the yoke of Communist oppression."

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In the meantime, the Chinese Nationalists view themselves as being snug and comfy in their island sanctuary.

Aside from the American military umbrella sheltering them from Communist incursions, their domestic lot is serene. Taiwanese nationalism has been sublimated to economic gain. The independence movement has lost its modest punch, since most provincial and municipal government positions, both elective and appointive, are now held by Taiwanese.

Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang, the ruling party, remain undisturbed by the customary denunciations of Chiang's dictatorship, for that it continues to be. The press is not free in Taiwan, opposition to Chiang's policy is not permitted, "political detentions" are a normal part of maintaining control of the island. All restrictions are sacrificed with the phrase, "We are in a state of war against the Communists," everybody is aware that the nationalist government is a regime imposed and imposed on the people of Taiwan.

But nobody is terribly excited by this condition. "Freedom" is an ambiguous term in Asia, and "Free China" is both a relative state of affairs and an objective rather than an accomplishment. For Asians "freedom" means less than gaining personal economic improvement.

(The Los Angeles Times)

Outmoded Battle of the Slump

By FRANK LOWE

THE INFORMATION has come much too late to do me or my back any good, but with thousands of kids now back in school I thought I would pass along this cheering bit of news.

The news is this: Recently, at a medical convention in Montreal, Dr. Ian Macnab, as assistant professor of surgery at the University of Toronto, told teen-agers to "go ahead and slump."

He explained that teen-agers who slump when they sit with rounded shoulders and pulled up knees may look sloppy, but they're doing their backs more good than if they took on a military posture.

As I said, this information comes much too late to do me or my back any good. In fact, when I first read the news item

I got a little wrought up about the whole thing.

Because, looking back, it seems to me I spent most of my time as a teen-ager fighting the battle of the slump.

If I walked around the room, my mother would say: "Shoulders back, Frank. Stop slouching."

If I met a friend of the family while I walked down the street, he would shout: "Stop dragging your feet, boy. Head up, shoulders back, lumbar in. Now, lift those feet — one, two, three, hup."

A lot of my family's older friends were retired sergeant-majors.

But it was in school where the battle of the slump really raged. Particularly during "mathematics classes."

There is something about

mathematics which makes me want to slump, to take on the fetal position and retreat to the security of the womb. Mathematics automatically make my shoulders sag.

So there I would be, hunched over an algebra test. Shoulders practically touching the top of the desk, legs curled around the chair legs. A picture of abject defeat.

Then the teacher would shout: "Frank, straighten up. Shoulders back. Feet firmly on the floor."

With a great effort I could straighten my shoulders. But I simply could not keep both feet firmly on the floor.

For some reason I was always about two years younger than anyone else in my class. Also, I was short for my age. So my feet had to dangle in space,

about four inches from the floor, if I adopted the required proper sitting position.

And have you ever tried to sit for hours on end with your feet dangling in space? First your legs and feet begin to tingle. Then they go to sleep. Finally, fortunately, they go numb and nothing happens until the teacher says, "All right Frank — What's the answer?" and you fall down when you try to stand up.

All this was done, of course, to protect the backs of the teen-agers. In those days slumpiness was considered bad for your back. A fellow who slumped would probably end up with a back that looked like a bunch of boiled spaghetti.

But now, years later, the doctors reverse themselves. Go ahead and slump, they say. It's good for you.

Somehow it doesn't seem fair.

Two-China Platform by U.S. Would Lessen Asia Tension

By ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

It is high time for the United States to support a two-China policy in the United Nations.

I propose that the U.S. representative to the UN be authorized to state at the very outset of the debate in this month's General Assembly session, that "The United States will not oppose admission of representatives of Peking to this Assembly, provided that continued representation of the Republic of China in this Assembly and in the United Nations is assured."

If Peking accepts this arrangement, which is unlikely at present, I believe also that the United States should support a change under which mainland China would sit in the Security Council.

Whether Peking accepts this arrangement or not, the U.S. should stand steadfast against the efforts of Peking and its friends to expel Taiwan from the UN. Until Peking accepts a two-China policy, the U.S. should also continue its insistence that the Republic of China retain the Chinese seat in the Security Council.

A flexible American attitude for a two-China policy would go a long way in strengthening opposition to expulsion of Taiwan from the Assembly. At the same time, it would reinforce the argument that the Security Council should not act on the question of Chinese representation until the Assembly acts and Peking responds.

At present, the composition of the Security Council is weighted heavily against Tai-

wan. In contrast, the last vote on Chinese representation in the Assembly was favorable to Taiwan—an improvement on the 1965 tie vote on the one-China proposal that sought to expel Taiwan from the Assembly.

Therefore, it would be highly unfortunate for the Security Council to act on the question of China's representation before the two-China formula could be taken up in the Assembly where Taiwan enjoys much greater support. In any event, the matter is far too important to be settled by the fluctuating currents of feeling in the Assembly or the changing composition of the Security Council.

I believe the merits, from the viewpoint of the United States, and indeed of the Republic of China, dictate the course of action I advocate. I recognize that this course will cause difficulties for Taiwan and for some U.S. allies in Southeast Asia. But there would be far greater difficulties for them were Taiwan to be expelled from the UN and mainland China admitted as the sole successor to China's seat.

The two-China policy of the U.S. should be based on the premise that both the Nationalist government and the Communist government should sit in the UN General Assembly. The United States should support the UN Charter.



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POLICY

This policy would not bring immediate results. Peking says it "never" will accept the right of Taiwan to UN membership, and indeed under Peking's present intransigent leadership we can assume it will castigate this proposal.

But the new U.S. policy would make it clear to the world community that it is Peking and not Washington that is keeping mainland China out of the UN. Furthermore, Mao Tse-tung and his fellow Stalinists in the Peking leadership are aging. A new leadership generation may react differently.

The groundwork for this move already has been prepared. In the September 1966 UN general debate, I advanced three propositions for a new American policy on China and the UN:

"...it is not the policy of the United States to isolate Communist China from the world."
"...The United States will vigorously oppose any effort to exclude the representatives

of the Republic of China from the United Nations...

"...The United States has the friendliest historic feelings toward the great Chinese people and looks forward to the occasion when they will once again enrich, rather than endanger, the fabric of the world community, and, in the spirit of the Charter, 'practise tolerance, and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors'."

President Johnson, earlier that year, also spoke of the need and hope for reconciliation between the United States and China.

Both major U.S. political parties and their candidates have emphasized the need for ending the isolationism of Communist China. Public opinion polls show that the American people are ready for concrete action to give substance to these words.

Communist China now rejects both the nuclear test ban treaty and the nuclear proliferation treaty. Their professed reason for rejection of the latter is the involve-

ment of the UN from which they are excluded.

At the least, we should remove the basis for this contention by inviting Peking to UN membership. The UN is resilient enough to accommodate this unruly new member.

At the least, we should look forward to the day when, under new leadership, Communist China as a recognized member of the world community, and the world's fifth atomic power, is ready to join disarmament agreements so essential to world survival.

The absence of Peking (and its ally North Vietnam) from the UN has been a substantial factor in freezing the world organization out of any peace-making role in the Vietnam war.

Furthermore, Communist China has been left free to pursue policies of international subversion immune from even the limited restraints which membership and participation in the UN impose.

Peking has condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as a "shameless act" comparable to the Nazi invasion of the Sudetenland. Through UN membership, the Chinese Communists would be given the chance to apply the principle of non-intervention to their own conduct.

Nothing I have said should lead to the conclusion that the United States in any way should abandon its defence and security commitments relating to Taiwan. This continuity of commitments should reassure Nationalist China.

The adoption of a two-China policy, distasteful as Taiwan

would find it, does not mean any abandonment of established U.S. policy assuring Taiwan's security.

Furthermore, there would be no change in the continuity of other U.S. defence and security arrangements in Asia.

Lessening of tensions with China cannot be achieved solely by action in moving to a two-China policy. This is obvious, given the present condition of mainland China. But this lessening of tensions which we all desire certainly cannot be achieved without this action.

(Chicago Daily News)

Tomorrow Arthur Goldberg discusses the case against South Africa

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Rhodesia High Court

Smith Regime Judged Legal

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia's highest court gave the breakaway white-minority government of Premier Ian Smith its long-sought legal recognition Friday at a time when his Rhodesian Front party is rent with discord.

Defying the Privy Council in Britain — highest appeal court in the Commonwealth — three High Court judges ruled that the present government is the only de jure administration and that its 1965 independence constitution is the country's only constitution.

They predicted failure for attempts to overthrow the government through economic sanctions and restore the British government to control. Rhodesia seized independence in November, 1965.

The decision, ardently awaited here since the appeal court first began study of the crucial issue, meant that the Rhodesian judiciary had finally ruled against continuing British legal authority in Rhodesia.

The decision Friday provoked 32 Rhodesian Negroes sentenced to death for bringing arms into the country. The court dismissed the appeal, the basis of which was a British Privy Council ruling that the Smith government and all its actions were illegal.

The decision Friday provided a boost to Smith's authority as he fought a

mounting rebellion by right-wing elements in the governing Rhodesian Front party against his constitutional policies.

Sir Humphrey Gibbs, still regarded as governor of Rhodesia by the British government, said here Friday his position is unchanged by the ruling.

"I cannot accept as binding upon me this Rhodesian appeal court judgment which conflicts with that of the Privy Council," he said.

Armed with new power to make and administer his own laws without internal legal obstacles, Smith was expected to show a stronger hand against party dissidents who



Smith

urged a complete break with Britain and the creation of an apartheid-style state.

The revolt reached its peak Wednesday when Lord Groom resigned his two portfolios of external affairs and defence, two months after the dismissal of Internal Affairs Minister William Harper.

The resignation Thursday of 74-member Salisbury central constituency council of the party illustrated that the revolt has spread from the cabinet to rank-and-file members.

Meanwhile, Smith strengthened his hand in the cabinet Friday with the appointment of former information minister Jack Howman, a Smith supporter, as minister of external affairs.

Sharp Tells Commons

Canada Works Hard On Biafran Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp insisted Friday that Canada is doing as much as any government in the world to bring about an effective flow of aid to starving victims of the civil war in Nigeria.

He was replying to a battery of questions in the Commons about Canadian efforts to fly food to the

Biafra region. The issue was the leadoff item in the first question period of the new Parliament.

Opposition Leader Stanfield charged the government was letting "the niceties of international arrangements" stand in the way of relief supplies for "tens of thousands" of Biafrans.

Stanfield directed his lead question to Prime Minister Trudeau who turned it over immediately to Sharp.

The Conservative leader accused the government of failing to pursue "with energy and concern" the problem of assistance to Biafra where one of the great disasters of modern times was threatening.

There were jeers from Conservative MPs when Sharp countered that no government has been more active than Canada's in trying to bring an end to "this horrible war in Nigeria." Nor had any been more generous in offering to provide relief.

Sharp said the International Red Cross was the most effective instrument for shipping aid to the region. But the government of breakaway Biafra had denied the Red Cross access to landing strips.

Stanfield said the tragedy of Biafra is of great concern to the conscience of the world. Steps should be taken in the

United Nations to put pressure on Britain and Russia, who were supplying arms to the war.

Sharp agreed, but added that the initiative in this regard should be left up to the African nations through the Organization for African Unity.

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Vietnam Applies

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam will apply for admission to the United Nations at the next meeting of the world body, the official South Vietnamese news agency announced today.

South Vietnam has applied for UN membership three times before — in 1951, 1954 and 1955.

The Soviet Union vetoed the application in 1951 — before the partition of Indochina. After the Geneva accords divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel, Russia insisted membership could only come as part of a package deal which would take North and South Vietnam plus North and South Korea into the world body.

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Warfare Suspends Red Cross Flights

LAGOS (AP) — The Red Cross suspended mercy flights into the secessionist Nigerian state of Biafra Friday because of fighting near the state's two landing strips.

Nigerian military sources said the 15th Brigade of the federal 3rd Marine Commando Division was fighting the Biafrans for the airstrip between the Villages of Uli and Biafra in western Biafra.

The Red Cross in Geneva said the airstrip was badly damaged by federal bombs. It was the airstrip designated in

an agreement Sept. 3 by the federal government in Lagos and the International Red Cross for emergency daylight flights.

Red Cross sources said the other airport at Ohi-Urura can no longer be used because the federal forces were rapidly approaching.

A spokesman for the federal high command said federal troops were under orders not to shell the Uli airstrip until after the expiration of the agreement permitting Red Cross daylight flights.

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Canada Lures Czechs

OTTAWA (CP) — Movement of Czechoslovakian refugees to Canada will be stepped up next week, beginning with the arrival of 196 at Toronto Sunday afternoon, the immigration department said Friday.

A chartered Air Canada DC-8 jet from Vienna with 198 aboard is due to arrive at Toronto International Airport at 2:25 p.m. PDT.

MORE FOLLOWING

Another jet is due at Winnipeg next Tuesday with 133 aboard and a similar number will fly to Edmonton, arriving Thursday. Expected local arrival times are 4:50 p.m. at Winnipeg and 3:25 p.m. at Edmonton.

The first group of refugees, nine of them, landed at Montreal Sunday and 55 arrived there Wednesday. Next week's flights will bring the total to 528, about half of the 1,000 expected.

DEPARTMENTAL SUPPORT

The immigration department is paying for passage and will help support the newcomers until they find jobs. Most of the refugees were outside Czechoslovakia on holiday or business trips when their country was invaded by Warsaw Pact forces.

GENEVA (UPI) — More than 30,000 Czechs have left their country following the Soviet-led occupation.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 are in Austria, 5,000 in Switzerland, 4,000 to 5,000 in West Germany and 1,500 in Italy, the inter-governmental committee for European migration said Friday.

TO AUSTRALIA

The committee, made up of 30 Western governments to help European refugees find homes abroad, said 4,000 more Czechs are in the U.S. on tourist visas.

More than 2,000 of the Czechs in Western Europe, it said, have applied to go overseas, mainly to the United States and Australia.

Pueblo

Skipper Warns Of Death

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese correspondent quoted the skipper of the USS Pueblo Friday as saying his crewmen may face death penalties or perpetual imprisonment unless the U.S. admits moral responsibility of "crimes" of the captured intelligence ship.

The U.S. government has not yielded to North Korean demands for an apology and an admission that the electronic intelligence ship was in North Korean waters when seized by gunboats Jan. 23.

NO AUTHORIZATION

In Washington, state department spokesman Robert McCloskey said Friday no U.S. intelligence ship, including the Pueblo, had ever been authorized to enter North Korea's territorial waters.

"So far as we know there has never been an intrusion," McCloskey said. "There was never an authorization." Motoyuki Shai, of Mainichi Shimbun, was one of several foreign journalists who interviewed Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and some of the crewmen Thursday at the prison camp on the outskirts of Pyongyang.

SOME MAY DIE

He quoted Bucher as saying: "If our government does not take moral responsibility for the crimes we committed, we would be tried here and some of us may be sentenced to death or to live forever in this country. I want to ask the American government and people what they would do if they were in our situation."



Pain Bearable

Portland climber Raymond Stout, 27, flashed unexpected cheerful smile at rescuers after they brought him down from Mount Hood, Ore., crevasse in all-night rescue operation. He had broken leg, dislocated shoulder and internal injuries. — (AP)

Russian Crackdown Feared

Albania Quits Pact

LONDON (UPI) — Communist Albania has pulled out of the Warsaw Pact for fear of a possible Russian attempt to extend its crackdown on Czechoslovakia to Albania's pro-Peking regime, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Recent rumors of Soviet troop concentrations near the frontier of Romania suggested the possibility of Soviet moves against fellow mavericks Yugoslavia and Albania as well. None of these rumors has been borne out, but apparently Albania is not taking any chances.

Radio Tirana, in a broadcast Friday night, said the Albanian parliament approved a law officially withdrawing the nation from the Warsaw Pact.

The broadcast from the

Albanian capital said deputies welcomed the pullout with "stormy applause and jubilation."

Albania does not want to be exposed to any forceful Soviet

"protection" which the Tirana government apparently fears Moscow might be tempted to proffer by invoking Albania's violations of Warsaw Pact commitments, the sources said.

Albania's membership in the Warsaw Pact stems from the days of its adherence to the Soviet bloc under Stalin. Albania was among the pact's founding members and one of its most vociferous supporters. Albania's valuable strategic situation made it an important outpost of the Communist bloc alignment in Europe.

The Russians installed a submarine base in the Albanian port of Valona, at the time a much valued Communist outlet into the strategic NATO-dominated Mediterranean.

Traffic Jams Into Airport

VANCOUVER (CP) — Airline companies at the new Vancouver International Airport terminal were thrown into confusion when hundreds of passengers and employees were caught in a four-mile-long traffic jam. Airport officials blamed poor road and bridge links with the city for the jam, which took four hours to untangle. Some passengers missed flights.

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London suffered.

Purity Standards Clarify Overlap?

Proposed new standards for purity of air and water in B.C. will help to clarify the apparent overlap of jurisdiction between the health department and the pollution control board, Resources Minister Ray Wiliston said Friday.

Sewer 'Yes' Urged

Greater Victoria Jaycees, starting Sept. 21, will visit every community centre in Saanich to encourage people to vote "yes" on the Sept. 28 sewer referendum.

The announcement was made Thursday by Jaycees vice-president Stanley Wallis.

"The matter has been discussed fully at the membership level," he said, "and we are unanimously agreed on two things. One is that the sewer referendum has nothing at all to do with the ultimate problem of sewage disposal. The second is that Saanich must solve its land pollution soon or be faced with a serious health problem as well as a serious economic problem."

The proposal to establish standards, announced by Health Minister Ralph Lofmark a week ago but not yet published, was welcomed by Mr. Wiliston.

He agreed that "reasonable" standards could be applied with toughness and vigor to both municipalities and industries.

POLLUTION CURBS

The PCB, which comes under Mr. Wiliston's department, is responsible for curbing pollution and the health department under Mr. Lofmark has either approved or rejected the provisions for treatment of offensive matter set by the board on health grounds.

Mr. Wiliston claimed: "If the health department sets standards now, then the people in the pollution control board will know right off the bat that they would have to meet these basic health standards. They are not groping around in the dark and having to go back to the health department to find out."

"This is going to clarify the apparent jurisdictional overlap."

When it was suggested this might be the basis for disagreement should the PCB find health department standards unacceptable, Mr. Wiliston said: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I think it gives very decent administrative responsibilities."

PEMBERTON (CP)—Damage has been estimated at more than \$100,000 in a fire that destroyed a shingle mill near this community. RCMP said the blaze, which destroyed the Pemberton Cedar Products mill, was sparked by the mill's furnace.

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Summer 1940

Services Honor Battle

The Battle of Britain will be marked today and Sunday with special services by two Victoria RCAF groups.

RCAF Association 800 Pacific Wing will parade to the Cenotaph at 10:30 a.m. today for a memorial ceremony. There will be a flypast of Voodoo aircraft and the RCAF roundel flag will fly from the Causeway flagpole.

Battle of Britain Week will end with a dinner for members at the association's clubhouse.

Battle of Britain Sunday will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p.m. Sunday by the RCAF Officers' Association.

The service will be conducted by Dean Brian Whitlow.

AIR CADETS

Members of the Victoria area and up-Island Royal Canadian Air Cadet squadrons will attend and will march past the saluting base outside the church immediately after the service.

They will then march to the Cenotaph for the placing of a memorial wreath. The salute will be taken during the march past by Sgt. Ldr. W. Davis, president of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island.

Members of the public are invited to attend the services.

FIGHTER PILOT

The officers' association will hold its annual Battle of Britain dinner tonight in the officers' mess at Work Point barracks.

Gordon McGregor, who recently retired as president of Air Canada, will be guest speaker. He was an RCAF fighter pilot and participated in the Battle of Britain. More than 400 Allied pilots died in the battle in the summer of 1940.

Geographer Will Speak

Meteorologist, geographer, and University of British Columbia president Dr. F. Kenneth Hare will speak Monday at two meetings in Victoria.

At 12:30 p.m. he will address a luncheon meeting of Alumni of UBC and of the University of Victoria, in Hollywood House.

He will also speak at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Victoria campus to the University Extension Association of Victoria.

Potters Get Wage Hike

COQUITLAM (CP)—A two-day strike by 120 pottery workers at the Canadian Pottery plant here ended following ratification of a new contract.

The men, members of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters, accepted a two-year contract giving them a 16 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits.

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WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, nominated to be chief justice of the United States, refused to

appear again before the Senate judiciary committee, which resumed hearings on his nomination with testimony that he was paid \$15,000 to conduct a summer seminar at American University.

CALGARY — Occupants of a Ryder Sack, service station took a second look when Cal-

gary pilot Brian Forster, taxied his Chevrolet 140 into a gas station parking lot and asked, "Would you fill her up please."

Mr. Forster's selected a highway leading into a small Prairie town as an emergency landing strip on a flight with his wife from Calgary to Brandon. He landed the plane safely in a driving rain and heavy fog. Leader is about 180 miles southwest of Saskatoon.

After a four-hour delay, and with highway traffic stopped by the RCMP, the couple took off from the make-shift landing strip.

BURNABY — Student leader Martin Loney urged students at

Simon Fraser University to "continue to make trouble" on the campus.

About 500 persons, less than 10 per cent of the student body, board Loney reject an appeal by acting SFU president Dr. Kenneth Strand for reason to replace power confrontations in campus disputes.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has demanded an examination of those responsible for the "chaotic and gruesome" ritual murder of a 12-year-old boy in Rajasthan state.

A contractor is reported to have slashed the boy's neck to

appease the gods at the laying of the foundation stone for an irrigation project.

LONDON — An Indian-born scientist who did research work for the United States and British defence establishments was sentenced to five years in prison for smuggling marijuana. The prosecution said Gurdew Singh Sangha, 37, a microwave researcher, was a member of a Pakistan-based smuggling gang.

HOUSTON, Tex. — James Albert Singleton, a Port Worth toolmaker who underwent a heart transplant Sept. 5, died at 47.

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower, recovering from his heart attack of Aug. 16, "has shown definite gains in strength and vigor," doctors at Walter Reed Army hospital reported.

ASCOT, England — Prince Andrew, eight-year-old second son of Queen Elizabeth, became an ordinary schoolboy for the first time as he joined 80 other boys as a boarder at the Heatherdown Preparatory School. Prince Andrew had been taking daily lessons in a Buckingham Palace school room.

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Trudeau's book entitled "Federalism and the French-Canadians" will be published in Paris in October, it was announced by the book's Montreal publisher.

CALGARY — Princess Margaret, Ottawa-born daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, will arrive here with her husband Sept. 18 for a private visit. An official of the Dutch embassy in Ottawa said the trip is strictly private and no information will be released.

SANTA FE, N.M. — A judge refused to throw out kidnapping and assault charges against Mexican-American militant Rene Tijerina, but ordered police to stop taking pictures of his attorneys.



Fortas

Man Slain After Murder

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 35-year-old California man was shot and killed in an exchange of gunfire Friday after he held four other persons, including his two children, as hostages, then fatally shot his cousin when she tried to run away.

Police killed Roosevelt Demeyers of Santa Anna, after Demeyers shot and killed his cousin, Mrs. Bertha Lee Parnell, 33, in her west side apartment.

Police said Demeyers had flown to Chicago Thursday to find his wife, Lucy.

Cool Soviet Tourists Travel Iciest Route

MOSCOW (AP) — Three hundred Soviet tourists with a taste for ice sailed far into the Arctic Sea on Tuesday, setting "a record of sorts," Tass reported. The Soviet news agency said the tourists, who reached Franz Josef Land, had arrived at the "northernmost point in the history of tourism."



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The hammer of piledrivers, the roar of caterpillars and cement trucks is so fierce, the mayor called a committee on noise. (But they don't know what to do about it either.)

The concrete high-rise cuts off the trade wind. It traps the heat on Kalakaua Avenue. And at night, teenagers cruise the street, pumper-to-bumper, filling the canyon with gasoline fumes. (There are 700,000 islanders, and 600,000 live on this one.)

Which is to say, I'd give Waikiki a light once-over in Hawaii plans. Head for the breezy, blue sky Outer Islands. And yes, there's a little smog along the beach avenue in the morning. Auwe!

"We have a few months to visit Hawaii, but I would prefer to do some work. Is that possible? And can you tell us about living costs?"

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"Could two boys, college age, get summer work in Hawaii? Maybe in the hotels?" Hotels are not a good bet for summer work. There just isn't any "season" in the islands anymore. Hotels are full year round. So they have to keep a permanent staff. There are summer jobs in the pineapple fields — \$1.85 an hour. And I hear they're easy to get. The local boys don't like the work.

I've run into two useful books on the islands. All About Hawaii is the updated old Thurman's Hawaiian Annual. Paperback, 350 pages of good background history and descriptions of each island. Statistics on income, spending, cost of living. Good for anyone planning to live here. Costs \$1.50 by mail from Star-

Bulletin Printing Co., 420 Ward Street, Honolulu.

Hawaii on \$5 and \$10 A Day is for vacationers on a budget. (And who isn't?) Very good for inexpensive places to stay and eat on all the islands. Plus some good sightseeing tips. Most book stores should have it. If not, it's distributed by Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

"Are there boats (or airlines) going to really far out, untouched Pacific islands? And how would you go about getting on them?"

There are some little freighters from Suva in Fiji running to island ports you never heard of. They take out supplies and pick up copra. There are cargo schooners running from Papeete in Tahiti to the atolls, too.

Fiji Airways flies from Suva to far away islands in the Ellice group and the Gilberts. RAI flies from Papeete to some of the atolls and to Raiatea and Bora Bora. There's a new airline — Air Micronesia — flying from Honolulu to the Trust Territories.

Accommodations are sketchy, except for Bora Bora with a first-class hotel and Raiatea where there's a hotel and a Club Med place. But you can get to the far out coconut islands and see native life that probably won't be around 10 years from now.

"We've heard that South Pacific fish can be poisonous at times. We are going to be in Tahiti for a week..."

True. But island people seem to know where and when not to fish. Even so, we bought a lobster in Suva. An hour after eating it, my wife got a high skin temperature and turned as bright red as a sunburn. She didn't feel sick, but it lasted a couple of hours. (Local doctors tell you to take Epsom Salts. Natives drink coconut milk for it.)

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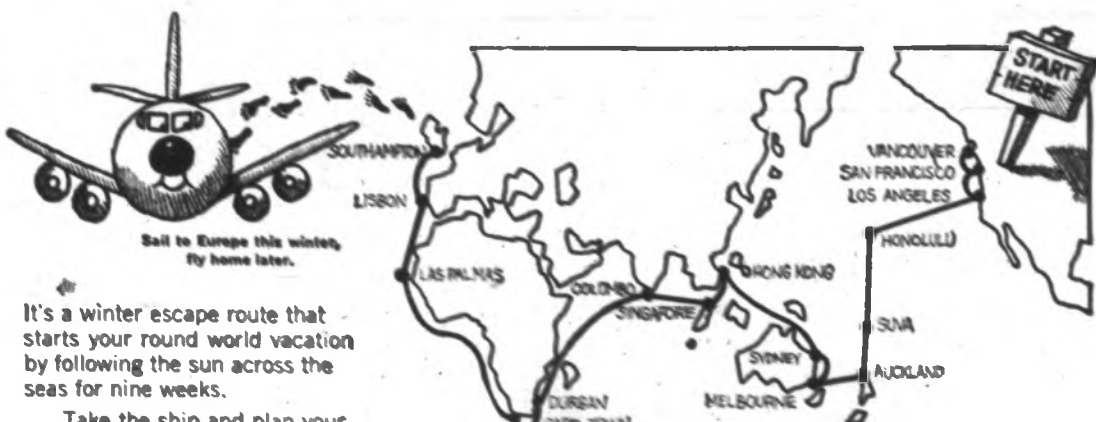
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Details of the interest rates and the prices at which the bonds will be offered are to be announced Monday, but only \$100,000,000 of the long term bonds will be sold.

The expectation in the market is the bonds will have yields of just above 6 per cent for the shorts and about 6 1/2 per cent for the longs.

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Business Topics

Nanaimo Firm

Logs Record

Earnings Year

By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor

Sales and earnings of S. Macmill Ltd., the Nanaimo logging equipment manufacturing firm, were at a record level for the year ended June 30.

Net earnings of \$308,297 (30 cents) compared with \$107,121 (31 cents) last year and with the previous record of \$340,375 (71 cents) in 1966.

Sales, too, rose to \$3,554,858 from \$3,608,894 in 1967 and \$3,635,250 in 1966.

Provision for income tax was \$285,000 against \$75,000 last year.

U.S. MARKET

C. Macmill, managing director, said in his annual report the main market increase in sales came from added participation in the U.S. market where further expansion was expected.

An improvement in the Canadian market, which has been unsatisfactory in the past two years, is anticipated this year.

Macmill said the outlook for 1969 was very favorable. A large portion of new facilities on order would not be phased in until the latter half of the fiscal year but the orders on hand and the immediate prospects were said to suggest another record year ahead.

LABATT PAYS MORE

John Labatt Ltd., has increased the dividend on its common stock from 50 cents a year to 60 cents, it was announced Friday.

The London, Ont., brewing company will make the first larger payment on Oct. 15 when shareholders will receive a quarterly payment of 15 cents.

At the same time Labatt said its net profit for the three months ended July 31, were \$2,671,000 (31 cents) against \$2,625,000 (30 cents) a year ago.

The consolidated sales of \$76,608,000 included sales of \$27,118,000 by Ogilvie Flour, recently acquired by Labatt.

COMING CLOSURE

Cominco has closed down its Regina fertilizer processing plant owing to poor marketing conditions. It was opened in 1965 and employed about 25 persons.

SAWMILL TO EXPAND

B.C. Forest Products is to increase the capacity of its Macmill sawmill to 120,000,000 board feet annually by a \$2,500,000 expansion which will add 40,000,000 board feet.

W. N. CHANT, Minister of Public Works

The Honourable W. N. Chant, Minister of Public Works, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. William S. Allen as Administrative Assistant to the Department of Public Works.

Mr. Allen has lived in Victoria for the past twenty-two years and, over recent years, has had extensive experience in the broadest field with Radio Stations CJVI and CKDA. Prior to that Mr. Allen was in the merchandising field with the Hudson's Bay Company and Woodward Stores.

During the Second World War Mr. Allen had service with the Royal Canadian Navy. With his wife and their three sons Mr. Allen resides in Esquimalt. He is on the Executive of the Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association, active with the 6th Arbutus Scout Cub Group Committee, a member of St. Paul's Church, and also a life member of the Anglican Young People's Association.

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Old Pros Share Lead But Fleckman Sizzles

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Art Wall and Paul Harney, a couple of old pros storming into a two-stroke lead while withstanding the challenge of youthful Marty Fleckman Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Kemper open golf tournament. Wall and Harney put together second straight sub-par efforts to share the lead with 36-hole totals of 137 at the halfway mark.

at Pleasant Valley Country Club

Fleckman, however, stunned the field by setting a course record of 34-32-66, six under par on the spacious 7,230-yard layout. The tremendous round moved the 1965 National Collegiate Athletic Association champion from Houston into a tie for third with Arnold Palmer, Doug Sanders, Howie Johnson and Orville Moody.

Wall, whose best effort this year has been a tie for eighth place in the American Golf Classic, picked up four birdies in two under par 35, and then carding three birdies for a 32 on the back nine.

HAS 35 PUTTS
Palmer added a two-under-par 70 despite 35 putts for 139.
Sanders, another veteran who has slumped because of outside business interests this year, fashioned a neat 35-33-68. Johnson had 33-35-68 and Moody a 36-32-68.

J. C. Goosie, who had an opening 68, added a 72. He was tied at 140 with Australian Bruce Crampton, who had a second-round 71, and Al Geiberger, who posted a second 70.

BALDING AT 141
Another stroke back at 141 were Al Balding of Toronto, Jerry McGee, Jack Montgomery and Bobby Oale of South Africa. McGee had a 73, Bald-

The first-round leader, Noel Goldstrand, blew up on the back nine and finished with 75 for a total of 142.

The field of 140 was trimmed to the low 70 scorers and ties. The cutoff was 147. The casualties included U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Palmer Joins Rebels

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, one of golf's lifetime greats, joined the touring pros Friday in their dispute with the Professional Golfers' Association.

Palmer, who attempted to stifle the controversy over control of the tour, told a news conference that he made his decision to go along with the players after considerable thought.

Palmer said he believed it necessary because of the PGA's action Thursday in refusing to grant the players more control of the tour.

Colwood Club Ladies Play

Velda Skillings, defending champion, will be on hand Monday for the qualifying round of the ladies' club championship at Royal Oakwood Golf and Country Club. Championship rounds will take place on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Vollmer Fires 66 to Lead Canadian Tour Championship

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver shot a four-under-par 66 Friday to take the first-round lead in the Canadian Professional Golf Association tour championship.

Vollmer, who failed to qualify for the United States tour earlier this year, carded four birds and an eagle while going over par twice over the 6,563-yard Board of Trade Golf and Country Club.

Twelve top Canadian professionals are competing in the 54-hole, medal-play tournament which ends Sunday.

A total of \$15,000 is at stake with a first-place purse of \$3,000 and all the other 11 golfers earning in the prize money.

Bobby Breen of Toronto, winner of the Atlantic Open, was two strokes off the pace after the Friday round with 68 while Joe Norman of Galtford, Ont., Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Jvie Thompson of Toronto, followed at 69.

TEENIES THREE
Bob Cox of Vancouver and Sam Harvey of Regina were at the top. Wm. Homenshik of Winnipeg finished with a 72, his brother Stan of Dauphin, Man., had a 74, Trevor Bateman of Montreal, 76, John Hendrick of Montreal, 77, and Vaughan Tresp of Victoria 81.

Vollmer, winner of the Alberta Open, took an extra stroke on the par-four first hole, holed a par four on the second and then shot three straight birdies. He made the turn at

two-under 33 and collected an eagle three on the 10th hole.

The only other extra stroke during his round came on the 13th hole "when I guess I fell asleep." He counted his other

Lions, Bombers Face Rough Time

Ottawa and Saskatchewan are favored to give the British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers a rough time in Canadian Football League games tonight and Sunday.

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the Alouettes in Montreal Sunday afternoon and the winner will move into a tie with Ottawa if the highly-rated Rough Riders lose to the Lions. Ottawa leads the Eastern Conference, with Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton Tiger-Cats each two points behind.

Paul Brothers is expected to start at quarterback for the Lions in place of Jackie Parker who has been unable in two games to mount a threat. A knee injury is expected to keep Leroy Sledge, a disappointment this season, on the sidelines.

Coach Jim Champion says the Lions have "gone about as far as we can go" with Sledge but would not comment on speculation that the player may be placed on waivers.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
 Fulham 1. Crystal P. 0.
 Portsmouth 1. Bury 2.
Division III
 Hartlepool 0. Shrewsbury 0.
 Reading 0. Weymouth 1.

the Western Football Conference leaders, are expected to help keep the Bombers in the division's cellar when the teams meet in Regina Sunday.

Ottawa Rough Riders, tough and truculent after their 25-30 defeat at the hands of Eskimos Wednesday in Edmonton, meet the Lions in Vancouver tonight.

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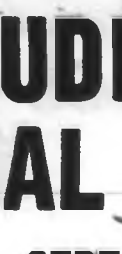
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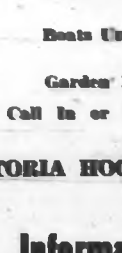
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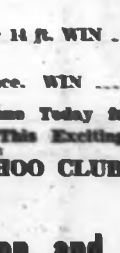
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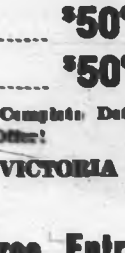
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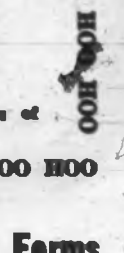
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Courtroom Parade**Car Users Left
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After Drinking**

William Hill, 19, and John Griffiths, 18, both of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty Friday in Central Magistrate's Court to a charge of taking a car without owner's consent.

Magistrate William Ostler imposed on each a \$250 fine, a \$250 good behaviour bond, and prohibited either from driving a car for six months.

Court was told the youths were drinking Sept. 11, and decided to take a parked car. Mr. Hill's chequebook was found on the car seat after it was abandoned.

The magistrate told court it was "obvious they are too young to handle liquor," and this was evidenced by one having "left his calling card in the car."

Thomas McNally, 46, of Prince George pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being intoxicated at 521 Johnson.

Magistrate Ostler fined him \$15 and said he was imposing a minimum fine because the accused apologized in court to the police.

Fined for careless driving were: Terry Creamer, 19, of 311 Prospect, \$35; William Falconer, 23, of 913 Darwin, \$40;

William Hutton, 20, of 121 Oswego, \$50 and one month suspension of licence; Colin Hudson, 18, of 4052 Wilkinson, \$50; and Albert Palmer, 51, of 851 Craighower, \$35.

Gladys West, 4065 Carey, pleaded guilty to allowing a dog to run at large and was fined \$10.

Thomas Thibault, 18, of 82 San Jose, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of alcohol, and \$50 for consuming alcohol in a public place.

Convicted of common assault on his wife, Kenneth W. Howard, 19, of no fixed address, was told by Magistrate Ostler, "You need therapy and counselling."

He sentenced Howard to one month in jail, and placed him on a \$250 good behaviour bond for six months.

Melvin S. Harris, 42, of 1930 Argyle, was convicted of driving while impaired and was fined \$40.

George Turner, 21, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$150 for driving while his licence was suspended.



TROUSERS hitched, and far-off look at suit rolling in belong to Vice-President Humphrey during stroll along beach with wife Muriel at Sea Girl, New Jersey. —(AP)

Humphrey Wants Houses, Not Jails**Nixon Likened to 'Fearless Fosdick'**

By UPI

Hubert Humphrey, accused Richard Nixon Friday of taking a "fearless Fosdick" stand on the fight against crime. Nixon said Humphrey's approach to the crime crisis was "naive."

George Wallace, also hitting the crime issue in a Cincinnati speech, promised to "start enforcing the law" if elected president to "make it safe to walk on the streets."

Humphrey used the "fearless Fosdick" label in a sharp and wide-ranging attack on Nixon while talking to newsmen on a beach at Sea Girl, N.J.

He said Nixon emphasized order, ignored justice and

created a "counterfeit currency with seals on one side, on the enforcement side."

"It isn't either, or," the vice-president said. "It is both. If Mr. Nixon is going to play fearless Fosdick, that is his privilege." Fearless Fosdick is an inept comic strip cop.

Humphrey said he favored building as many houses as Nixon wanted jails and hiring a new teacher for every new policeman Nixon would hire.

Nixon, campaigning in the Midwest, said the war on poverty which Humphrey supports is "no substitute for a war on crime."

"My Humphrey is a well-

intentioned man but on this issue of the crime crisis in America his views are naive."

Nixon said. "Just like the administration of which he is a part, Mr. Humphrey has exaggerated and overemphasized poverty in this country as a cause of crime."

"I say that doubling the

conviction rate in this country would do far more to cure crime in America than quadrupling the funds for Mr. Humphrey's war on poverty," Nixon said in Indianapolis, Ind.

Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, hit the same theme before a crowd of 4,000 at Erie, Pa.

"There is no place in America for the looter or the bigot," Agnew said. But he stressed that "law and order in the American sense means not only the enforcement of laws laid down by society but it means justice and progress and compassion and opportunity for all."



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Highest aggregate in chrysanthemums, except ladies division, G. Holyhead; best chrysanthemum entry, G. Holyhead; highest aggregate in novice chrysanthemums, E. Gwilliam; best dahlia exhibit, Mrs. Marilyn Pederson; highest aggregate in dahlias, Mrs. Marilyn Pederson; highest aggregate in novice dahlias, F. Haring and F. R. Hall; highest aggregate in begonias, L. Vandermey.

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Best African violet, Mrs. R. H. Huntley; highest aggregate in flower division, Mrs. S. Cook; bowl of autumn flowers, K. B. Hinks; basket of autumn flowers, A. R. McMinn; highest aggregate in Michaelmas daisies, A. R. McMinn; highest aggregate in summer and fall shows for vegetables, K. B. Hinks; vegetable display, W. Kemster; onion collection, Mrs. G. M. Gelling; vegetable collection, H. N. Gardener; highest aggregate in fruit, Mrs. S. Cook and Mrs. P. Caton.

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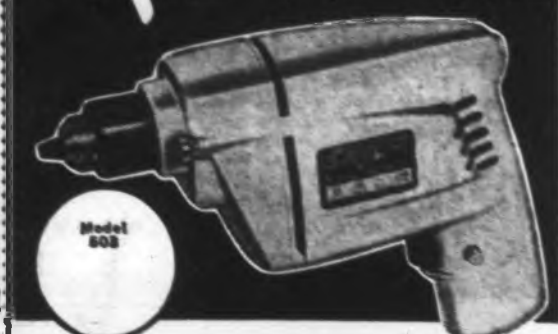
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Brazil's Catholics Fear Dictatorship**Pope Petitioned About Red Infiltration**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — An organization of ultra-conservative Roman Catholics says it has more than 1,500,000 Brazilian signatures on a letter to Pope Paul charging communist infiltration of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America.

Trucks carrying members of the Society for the Defence of the Tradition, Family and Property—known as the TFP—rolled through downtown streets Thursday on the final day of the letter-signing campaign waged for the last two months throughout Brazil.

The letter also was circulated in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, but the response there was much less—183,000 signatures in Argentina, 82,000 in Chile and 23,000 in Uruguay.

The letter claims a minority of clerics and laymen wants to turn the church into a weapon for extensive Communist agitation to bring down the government, abolish the armed forces and create an iron-handed dictatorship.

It urges the Pope to take forceful action against "progressive priests and laymen, favorable to communism."

ON SIDE OF POOR

Though not named in the letter, Dom Helder Camara, the archbishop of Recife and an outspoken advocate of social and church reforms, is believed to be one of the principal targets. He was one of the leaders in the recent meeting of Latin American bishops at Medellin, Colombia, which moved to shift the church away from its traditional allies in the Latin American establishment to the side of the underprivileged in the quest for equal rights.

FIRST BATTLEGROUND

Brazil, the Roman Catholic world's largest country, is potentially the first battleground in the confrontation with the civilian-military ruling castes. The conservative organization announced that the letter's signers include four archbishops, four bishops, four cabinet ministers, several top military officers and the wife of President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

The newspaper Correio da Manhã reported that the government had launched an investigation into the organization because it had indicated the president's wife to sign the letter.



Lynn with African souvenirs

Prayer Day Named

Sunday has been named as a day of prayer for justice and peace and for all who suffer in the conflict between Nigeria and Biafra, Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton announced this week.

He said the designation was made by the Anglican primates of Canada.

All parishes have been requested to participate in the day of prayer.

"I hope you will all be minded to observe the day in accordance with the Primate's request," said Archbishop Sexton, "and that substantial contributions may be forthcoming to help in the alleviation of heart-rending suffering and distress."

Contraceptives 'Valid Method'

HELSINKI (AP) — The executive committee of the World Council of Methodist Churches concluded its annual meeting Friday with a communique urging acceptance of contraceptives as a valid method of family planning. The 86 delegates said there was a clear relationship between poverty and the population explosion.

Meeting Young Africa: Heart-Warming Contact

By DON GAIN

A heart-warming person-to-person encounter with young Africans is the way Lynn Haglund describes her two months this summer with Operation Crossroads Africa.

The 21-year-old UVic education student says it was the most wonderful experience of her life.

Rev. Dr. James Robinson, the Negro minister from Harlem, N.Y., who started the operation in 1958, told Lynn's group before the trip that it would have a great influence on their lives.

"He was right," Lynn said Friday. "We'll never be the same."

She said it was hard to put into words just how she feels. But it has to do with understanding more about race

relations, with realizing how lucky North Americans are and with relating to Africans face-to-face rather than thinking of them as unknown people on the other side of the world.

Lynn will be telling about her experiences in the chapel of First United Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

She'll tell about the orientation course at Westminster College, University of Western Ontario in London.

LONG FLIGHT

"They impressed upon us the non-denominational nature of the operation," she said. "We weren't there to convert anybody but to work with the people."

She'll tell about the flight from Toronto to Dakar, Senegal, then on to Accra, Ghana; Johannesburg, South Africa, and finally to Maseru, capital of Lesotho, the former Basutoland.

"It was winter when we arrived. Extremely cold. It was nice in the daytime but it froze at night. It snowed one day."

She'll tell about mixing cement and building reservoirs with bricks in the small village of Qomo Qomo at a height of 7,000 feet.

"LOT OF FUN"

"It was a water project. Our group, about 37 boys and girls, built the reservoirs and the Basuto students from university and technical college built the windmill. It was really hard work but, because we were working together, it was also a lot of fun."

The residents of the village now will have water stored on their mountain instead of having to go down to the river for it.

She will tell of moving to the lowland village of Marjha where the group worked on three

classrooms at the teachers' college. They mixed cement by hand and made cement bricks. They were halfway through the job when they had to leave but they left behind enough bricks for its completion.

WOMEN, CHILDREN HELP

"It was really wonderful how everybody turned out to help us," she said, "even little children and the women, who were said to have been suspicious of any other projects. They helped, too."

The group was refused visas for South Africa but spent four days leave in Lagos, Nigeria. Then the 25 young people from Canada and the U.S. met in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, for a four-day evaluation of the operation which had taken them all over Africa.

They flew home at the end of August.

MUD HUTS

"We learned, in the areas we visited, that while there are modern cities, 80 per cent of the people live in villages of mud huts."

And that's where the students lived — in mud huts. They slept in sleeping bags on the floor without mattresses.

"We got used to it," Lynn said.

They took turns preparing their own food, largely a diet of bread, rice, curry and mutton.

"We tried the native dishes. They were very starchy and rather tasteless. But they don't have much to work with."

"It was really a very good program. Operation Crossroads Africa is colorful and we were working with Africans to help break down racial barriers. I think we succeeded in our own way."

Author

To Talk

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First United Cleric**Wit Always Present Despite 100 Years**

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson has never been at a loss for a word and now that he's approaching his 100th birthday he hasn't changed.

His witty remarks at a ceremony at City Hall Thursday, when he was presented with a plaque in recognition of his anniversary and his achievements, were reported in Friday's Colonist.

The former minister of Victoria's First Presbyterian Church, which later became First United, will meet his

many intimate friends on his 100th birthday Thursday. He and his wife will receive them at their apartment at 2333 Beach Drive. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Osullivan, will be here from San Francisco for the occasion.

Dr. Wilson was ordained 63 years ago and came to First Church in 1921. He was born near Bradford, Ontario, in 1868. He graduated from the University of Toronto with first-class honors in 1900 and in 1922 earned his Doctor of Divinity degree at Knox College, Toronto.

NEVER ON SUNDAY

An avid golfer, he played for 52 years, but never on Sunday. He played in 50 tournaments and won 23 trophies. At 91 he was still playing nine holes in 46.

But he says there's nothing exceptional about him, except his friends.

"They have been so kind, so generous, so loyal over the years," he said this week.



Author To Talk

Ottawa Tells Reds to Stay Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Soviet forestry experts who were to visit Newfoundland this month have been asked by the external affairs department to stay home.

A department spokesman said Friday the Canadian em-

bassy in Moscow had been instructed to "advise Soviet authorities that we consider a visit at this time to be inappropriate."

The step was taken after consulting with the inviting parties, the Canadian Institute

of Forestry and the Newfoundland forest industry.

The three-man Soviet delegation had been invited for a five-day tour of Newfoundland and to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Forestry in St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 22-26.

Rev. Richard Caldwell, administrator of St. Joseph's Parish of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria, has been appointed associate priest with Rev. Daniel Johnston in Holy Family Parish, Port Alberni.

Other appointments announced Friday:

Rev. Joseph Jackson will be chancellor of the Diocese of Victoria and administrator of St. Joseph's Parish, Victoria.

Rev. Raymond Marceau, resident priest at Port Hardy, has been granted leave of absence for a period of foreign mission service.

Rev. Andre Dion will replace Father Marceau at Port Hardy. The appointments take effect Sept. 26.

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1. "UNDERSTANDING JAMES"
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No Honor for Mortal Man

Substance is the subject of the lesson-lesson in First Church of Christ Scientist, Chambers at Pandora, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The golden text is from John: "Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you."

Among related passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy is the following:

TUEN NATURALLY

"Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen or ear heard.'"

"Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by sacrifice, so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness."

"Then he will have nothing in common with the worldling's affections, motives and aims."

Wider Coverage Urged for Poor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Extension of the British Columbia medical care plan to cover drug costs of those with a taxable income of less than \$1,000 annually was recommended by the city board of health.

Now, persons earning less than \$1,000 receive a 50 per cent subsidy on premiums and those with no income a 90 per cent subsidy.

Society's Role Topic of Talk

Third in a series of talks on Society in Evolution or Revolution will be given by Ronald Robinson, production manager at CJVI, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral parish hall, 912 Vancouver.

Parliament Group In Final Session

The final session of the ninth annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meeting will be held today in the legislative chamber.

Some 80 delegates from across Canada arrived here Friday night. After visiting Cathedral Grove near Alberni and touring the pulp mill at Harmac, they were guests of the city at a reception followed by a provincial government dinner, both in the Empress Hotel.

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United Church Moderator Main Speaker on China

The first layman ever to head Canada's largest Protestant denomination — Dr. Robert Baird McClure, new moderator of the United Church — will be the featured speaker at a workshop on China from 2 to 9:30 p.m. next Sunday in Metropolitan Church.

"A hearty invitation is extended to interested people of any denomination," Dr. Kenneth Prior, publicity chairman, said Friday. He urged those who wished a 50-cent box lunch for supper to phone their order to 382-8184 before noon Thursday.

The workshop will include speeches, films and film strips, discussion groups and the special rally in the evening at which Dr. McClure will speak. Other speakers for the day include Prof. Charles Burchill, professor of modern history at Royal Roads.

Dr. McClure was elected moderator of the United Church by 400 delegates to the 23rd

General Council in Kingston, Ont., at the end of August.

The 68-year-old medical missionary considers himself "a toehold Christian, not an administrative officer," and said he would rather be giving help to the Nigerians than spending the next two years in Canada.

WORLD TRAVELLER

He's travelled all over the world in his mission work since graduation from the University of Toronto's medical school 45 years ago.

He was born in the U.S. while his mother was taking refuge from the Buxer Rebellion. His father, Dr. William McClure, was a medical missionary in China. The son learned to speak Chinese before he learned English.

His first post was in Honan, North China, in 1923. Over the years, between his Chinese appointments, he took post-graduate courses, in surgery, radiology and other fields.

SERVED IN PALESTINE

With the closing of the China field, he took up medical work on the staff of the Church Missionary Society Hospital at Gaza, Palestine, where he served from 1950 to 1954.

In 1954 he went to India where he served as superintendent of the Christian Hospital at Raipur until the end of last year.

Prayer Day Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — Baptists in Canada have been called upon to observe Sunday, Sept. 15, as a special day of prayer. The day of prayer was called to express concern for areas of the world suffering from famine, earthquakes, unrest, war and other forms of violence and affliction.

United Appeal Eyes Record

OTTAWA (CP) — United Appeal and community chest campaigns in Canada this year are expected to raise a record \$49,036,257 according to Herbert Balch, chairman of the Community Funds and Councils of Canada. In 1967 the united campaigns raised \$47,760,099 for use by 2,300 voluntary welfare and service agencies.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE; SPEAKER: DR. H. MITCHELL; Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry; Speaker: Mr. Ray Allen

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Junior Church; Speaker: Mr. D. McCarty; 7:00 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. S. B. Bagg; 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study; Subject: "Corinthians the Seer"; Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

213 Brunsmore Place (Island Hwy. at Tillamook Rd.)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service; Speaker: Mr. A. Oliver; Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry; Speaker: Mr. G. Robert

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breathing of Holy Spirit; Speaker: Mrs. A. J. Field; 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family hour; Speaker: Mr. G. Robert; 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service; Speaker: Mr. G. Robert

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breathing of Bread; 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; Speaker: Mr. Charles Elington; 7:00 p.m.—Evening service; Speaker: Mr. Melvin E. Smith

BETHLEDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breathing of Holy Spirit; Speaker: Mr. G. Robert; 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family hour; Speaker: Mr. G. Robert; 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service; Family Fellowship Hour after Gospel Meeting

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Southwest and Main

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School; 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour; Speaker: Mr. Dennis Clark; 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study; Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service

MILNE LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 11:15 a.m.—The Family Hour; 7:00 p.m.—Bible study

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363 Cedar Hill Road

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Divine worship service; 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School; 7:00 p.m.—Evening service; Pastor: C. Klason, 475-4441

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Talman Commercial

Warning Actor's Legacy

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be a loser. That's the message of a dramatic anti-smoking film left by actor William Talman who died of lung cancer two weeks ago.

Talman, who became television's biggest loser playing the prosecutor on "The Perry Mason" series, made the one-minute commercial for the American Cancer Society six weeks before his death at age 53.

A three-pack-a-day cigarette smoker for his entire adult life, Talman says in the film: "Before I die I want to do what I can do to leave a world free of cancer for my six children."

At the opening of the commercial, which was filmed at the Talman home in Encino, Calif., July 17, the

actor introduces his wife, Peggy and the children.

Then the film cuts to a scene of Talman sitting next to a photograph of Raymond Burr, who played Perry Mason. Talman recalls that Burr "used to beat my brains out on TV every week for about 10 years."

"You know, I didn't really mind losing those courtroom

battles," the actor says. "But I'm in a battle right now I don't want to lose at all because if I lose it, it means losing my wife and these kids you just met."

"I've got lung cancer. So take some advice about smoking and losing from someone who's been doing both for years," he continues.

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Black Comedy a Winner

By BILL THOMAS

Nothing lifts actors like the sweet smell of success and so the company of Black Comedy which opened Friday at the McPherson Playhouse should be flying high.

Director Harry Hill has exploited every facet of the Peter Shaffer comedy and used his actors wisely and well. If

there are any dull spots in Black Comedy then I dismissed them for laughing.

It's not fair to let Harriet Cohen on stage with other actors because she can get laughs by doing nothing but just being Harriet Cohen. She plays the spinster daughter of a Baptist minister who gets into the gin. The situation is stock but her performance is a winner.

SITUATION PIECE

For the record Black Comedy is a situation piece about a group of people who come together in an apartment during a power failure brought on by an errant fuse.

Sean Vingo does well as a young sculptor with problems selling his work and keeping his girl friends apart. The girls,

played by Yvonne Adalian and Linda Sorensen, are excellent. Miss Sorensen is the mix who leaves up an engagement and does it very well.

Roy Brinson plays a crusty British colonel in high and traditional style. He is a very fine actor and he did what was expected of him.

Michael Gibbons did beautifully in his supporting role as a very gay antique dealer who finds his furniture has been borrowed by the sculptor. He sings and dances and scores heavily because he does not overdo his role. Top marks to Mr. Gibbons.

Owen Foran plays a German refugee who is employed by the power authority and gets mistaken for a wealthy art patron. Robert Price plays the art patron who ends up down the power hole. If it all sounds confusing, don't worry, it is.

RPA Productions needed a winner to launch the season and they have one in Black Comedy. This is a very funny play that is well done. The pace is sustained and there is never a dull moment.

CHEKOV MONOLOGUE

Because the play is quite short the evening's fun was supplemented by Owen Foran doing the Anton Chekov monologue on the Harmfulness of Tobacco. He is a most talented performer and he sustains the mood well. It provided an excellent warm-up to the play and he must be congratulated for his contribution.

The program runs through September 21 and it should go down on the "don't miss" list for anyone who enjoys a fun night out.

It is the best comedy I have seen here so far.

Hotel Rising

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has approved construction of a \$4,000,000 14-story hotel near the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Work on the hotel, which will feature a revolving restaurant at the top, will begin in the next few weeks.

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Behold Umbrella Bird in action at Washington Zoo. It gets its name from ability to raise and lower silky black plume like umbrella over its head. Top bird seems to be keeping weather eye cocked for showers; centre, "umbrella" starts to go up until at bottom, hood is fully spread.—(AP)

Magistrate To 1958 Arraigned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alexander Archibald McDonald, 45, a former magistrate, was charged Friday with theft of about \$150,000 from individuals, companies and estates.

McDonald appeared before Magistrate Gordon Johnson and was remanded without plea until Monday. He asked that bail not be set Friday.

McDonald is charged with the theft in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond of about \$150,000 from Evelyn Christensen Brown, Arnold Ernest Harber, Alexander Alfred Watson, Clara Mars Watson, Larry Moreau, the estate of Ellen Lensen, the estate of Donald McRae, the estate of Arthur Patrick, August Sigurdson, Dr. Ralph Christian, Szymczak Construction Ltd., Ernest Hogler, Mrs. M.A. Neill, the First National Mortgage Co. Ltd., Bert Perry and Doris Perry.

McDonald was a part-time magistrate in Vancouver and Richmond from 1957 to 1962 and for a short time was a full-time magistrate in Vancouver and signed as a full-time magistrate in 1958, saying he was forced to do so by the pressure of business.

Christmas Mail Deadlines

OTTAWA (CP) — The post of five Friday announced deadline dates for Christmas mailings by surface mail to various countries.

Destinations, with last date for mailing parcels followed by the deadline for surface letters: Britain Nov. 11 and Nov. 25; European continent Oct. 22 and Nov. 15; South Africa Oct. 21 and Oct. 29; India and Pakistan Oct. 9 and Oct. 12; other transatlantic places Oct. 7 and Oct. 12.

Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados and Bermuda Nov. 11 and Nov. 15; Jamaica Nov. 11 and Nov. 25; Trinidad Nov. 15 and Nov. 22; other places in West Indies and Central and South America Nov. 4 and Nov. 12.

Australia and New Zealand Oct. 24 and Nov. 1; Japan and Hong Kong Nov. 1 and Nov. 9; other transpacific places Oct. 3 and Oct. 11.

Britain Approves Biggest Merger

LONDON (AP) — The government announced Friday approval of the biggest merger in British industrial history, bringing together British's General Electric Corp. and English Electric with a combined sales turnover of nearly £1,000,000,000 (about \$2,600,000,000) a year.

A cabinet meeting approved the merger Thursday after receiving assurances that the two companies will consult labor unions and the government before any important manpower cuts.

TERMS SECRET

Neither GEC nor English Electric has yet announced the terms of the merger. These are to be proposed to their stockholders next week.

The board of trade announced the government's approval of the merger, which it said will not be referred to the monopolies commission for investigation.

The merger will be carried out by forming a joint holding company with Lord Nelson, president of English Electric chairman, as chairman, Arnold Weinstock, GEC's managing director, will fill the same role in the combined outfit.

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FOR COMPLETE DETAILS SEE

Butchart Gardens ad in "Entertainment Guide" column Page 18

Bennett Asks Spain To Re-Explore B.C.

Premier Bennett, currently on meetings in Madrid that they here Friday from Ronald W. tour of European countries, should investigate industrial ally, deputy B.C. travel industry has asked the Spaniards, to find and possible joint-ventures come back to Canada's west in the resources development exist for a new round of ex-

ploration.

The Premier's emphasis was given in a telegram received

Mr. Bennett said the Premier conferred with officials of the Spanish departments of industrial development, economics, foreign trade and tourism and met with the head of the Bank of Spain.

He was presented with old maps and drawings dating from the days when Spanish explorers visited this coast.

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Retail Selling	Mon. and Wed.	Oak Bay Jr.	\$26.00 (12) Sept. 23
Business and Contract Law	Tues.	Oak Bay Jr.	\$26.00 (12) Sept. 24
Effective Communication	Tues.	Vic. Sec.	\$26.00 (12) Sept. 24
Effective Supervision	Thurs.	Oak Bay Sr.	\$26.00 (12) Sept. 26
Finance and Taxation	Mon. and Thurs.	Oak Bay Jr.	\$26.00 (12) Oct. 7

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REGISTRATION: Student may register at the school the evening classes commence, if space is available, or pre-register by writing Adult Education, Box 700, including cheque or money order made payable to GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD. INFORMATION: These and other Adult Education classes, phone 385-1111, local 226 or 529, evenings, 385-1116.

Latest Entries

King Fisherman

Here are the latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest:

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Pedder Bay Marina

Doreen Morris, Winnipeg, Manitoba

8. Pedder Bay, minnow

Rick Evans, 329 Knotty Pine, 10.8

Pedder Bay, minnow

Kee-Murphy, 340 Wacane, 11.6, 9.8

Pedder Bay, Redstart Pk

E. V. Darling, 639 Herald, 11.0, 1.0

Pedder Bay, minnow

J. H. Whittam, Vancouver, 5.8, 5.8

Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser and Bucktail

Ed. Hanson, 122 Wacane, 5.8, 5.8

Phil Guillebert, 1217 Hilda, 7.8, 6.8

Pedder Bay, Kriggled Minnow

Bob Blackless, 786 Grosvenor, 10.8

Pedder Bay, Kriggled Minnow

Sam Fetherick, 148 Viceroy, 5.4, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser

Diane Alexander, 598 Woodlands

5.4, Pedder Bay, minnow

R. Book, 728 Goldstream, 6.4, 5.8, 5.8

Pedder Bay, minnow

M. R. Christie, 1115 Goldstream, 9.8

5.4, Pedder Bay, minnow

Will Mack, 847 Kelly, 9.8, Pedder Bay, Tom Mack

C. B. Soborg, 308 Toronto, 10.8

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Bear Mauls Guide On Hunting Trip

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — A large grizzly bear, disturbed while feasting on the remains of a moose, attacked and mauled Alberta Indian hunting guide Kelly Joachim, 37, northeast of here Thursday.

The bear was shot by one of two Americans with Mr. Joachim as it grappled with the man.

Rescue helicopter pilot Ralph Huff said, "I took a look at the dead grizzly and could see it was a large one. But I didn't stop to estimate its weight and size, I

Mr. Joachim would require surgery on his mauled leg, a hospital spokesman here said.

Joachim, 37, northeast of here Thursday.

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Former Victorian Helped in Hospitals

Canada's Vietnam Role 'Quite a Farce'

By NANCY BROWN

With offers of voluntary medical assistance in Saigon rejected, a former Victorian has returned from Vietnam disillusioned about Canada's role in the war.

Mrs. Claire Culhane paid a fleeting visit to some of her old haunts in the city this week as part of her visit to the West Coast to see her new

granddaughter in Vancouver. She worked in the Treasury office in Victoria during the Second World War.

A medical record librarian with nursing experience, Mrs. Claire Culhane went to Vietnam about a year ago as a hospital administrator.

"I went, I thought, as part of a humanitarian, independent Canadian effort to care for Vietnamese civilians. It was not in any way to be associated with the American war effort there — however, this wasn't the way it went."

"In point of fact, anyone serving the Canadian Volunteer Corps has to operate within the context of the American presence."

"They bear American insignia, but they are built in Canada. You know they are

on a bombing mission which will create victims faster than you can patch them up."

"While you are caring for a napalmed child you have to realize that components of that napalm came from your own country."

Mrs. Culhane said she was one of a team of seven Canadians operating the hospital. There were also 32 local Vietnamese working in the hospital, and these people were being trained to take over the hospital themselves.

The thriving black market in the country handicapped the hospital's operations.

"Medical supplies would be missing, and I would be told not to bother trying to trace them. There was nothing I could do, but it was a terrible position to be in when we needed all the supplies we could get."

Last February the Tet offensive ended Mrs. Culhane's nursing role in Vietnam.

"Our hospital was occupied by the South Vietnamese army and used as a military base. It was done simply as a matter of convenience. It wasn't necessary."

"We had to evacuate our patients to their homes — if such still existed, while our nursing aides also went home."

"The medical team was eventually evacuated to Saigon, where we found teams from other hospitals all with the same story of military takeovers that we had."

Mrs. Culhane recalled with horror her days in the city. "Refugees were pouring in. There were 3,000,000 people in a city that normally held 800,000. Rats the size of dogs were running through the city."

"We approached the Vietnamese ministry of health to offer our voluntary services in caring for the refugees."

"We were very graciously

which didn't care about the patients we wanted to help."

"I asked to return to Canada because I couldn't stand aside any longer from the feeling of moral responsibility for what was going on."

"I couldn't ignore the fact that Canada makes \$500,000,000 a year out of the sale of war materials to America," said Mrs. Culhane.

"We were, in fact, circumscribed by a government

some way of keeping the price where the average person can afford it."

"This is the kind of thing that spreads because self-employed people such as service station owners and barbers have to ask for more to feed their families."

Go Out Now

Mrs. O'Brien expects to have to curtail home deliveries of milk, taking advantage of the penny or two savings she can effect by buying at the supermarket.

"Most of my friends with families are already using powdered milk, and I expect I'll have to join them."

The price increase has been attributed to a new labor contract in the dairy industry, increased cost of equipment, materials and containers, and a higher price paid to the Milk Board for the raw product.

A new two-year contract negotiated in Vancouver with Local 464 of the Teamsters Union gives salary increases in three categories.

Dairy workers will be paid \$125, increased from \$114.50, retail drivers will receive \$133, up from \$118.75, and wholesale drivers will get \$135, up from \$122.50. There will be a further 20-cent-an-hour increase in the second year of the contract.

Follow Them

Victoria wages closely follow the Vancouver agreement. A Consumer's Association spokesman, Mrs. J. C. Mace, anticipates little change in fresh milk consumption, although she feels that home delivery services could be curtailed.

"Milk at the store is about two cents cheaper than having home delivery," she said, "and I expect a lot of women will want to keep the price down that way."

Hard Locally

"It could be hard on the local companies."

"A lot of people still decide to start drinking powdered milk, but this usually drops off after a while."

"I don't think it will make too much difference after a while. People now have more money in their pockets than ever before."

Mrs. Mace said a change-over to buying milk in the stores could be more expensive in the long run.

Extra Items

"Studies have shown that every five minutes spent in a store after the 35 minutes or so needed for basic marketing cost money."

"If women are going to be going into the stores every couple of days or so for milk, they'll start picking up extra items that they wouldn't have bought if they'd stayed home, and there will go any saving."

Last price increase in Victoria was a two-cent increase last December.

Troop Meeting

Annual meeting of the Second Douglas Cub and Scout Troop group committee will be at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Hall at 7 p.m. Monday.



Culhane



Dahlias Dwarf Dimples

Real dahlia blooms in Victoria Horticultural Society's fall show provide frame for Carol Gibbons, 4, of 619 Broadway, in Curling Rink. More than 1,000 entries were received for 250 classes despite adverse weather which could have affected blooms. Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today with sale of produce at 9 p.m. Results are on Page 14.—(Robin Clarke)

'Odd Dollar to Do Their Thing'

By A. H. MURPHY

Nobody expects adults to give anyone anything to believe in but they should, at least, provide the odd dollar for young people to "do their thing," a young social worker said Friday.

John Dirkin, one of the spearheads of Victoria's program to give young people a voice in community affairs and help them find constructive outlets for their energy, was something less than enthusiastic Friday about the municipality's

contribution to the welfare of the new generation.

"We need space and we need money—and the greater of these is space," said Mr. Dirkin.

"Kids can usually work out something between themselves if they are given a place to operate."

ate. It might be dancing, listening to records or just talking. But they have to have a place to meet."

"Most of these kids have rejected conventional values. They are disgusted with education as it now is and religion, to them, has lost its meaning. They are fed up and disillusioned with just about all adult values including parenthood — whatever that is," said Mr. Dirkin.

"What they have left is a need for a good relationship with each other and within their own group, and this is what I try to foster."

"I think that if it came to a showdown, we who work with these young people would back them against society—that is, against the police, courts or any other convention—that's how strongly we feel," the young, suburn-bred psychologist said.

CHIEF POINT

He was pleased, however, that chief consideration is being given to what he considers the dangerous stretch between the end of Quadra and the Royal Oak intersection where there will be a vehicle overpass and underpass.

Said Ald. Sealey: "I am delighted to hear that the highway is at least going to be widened. That is better than nothing."

The officers said Friday that they were not prepared to outline a future program.

"We have really just got our hands into this job and will have something to talk about in a week or two—not now," they said.

Youth worker Dirkin was not particularly concerned about hippies who, he considered, were a small segment of the youth population and one which many youngsters considered more amusing than effective.

A BIT RIDICULOUS

"There's really no harm in these kids. They just over extend themselves a bit and sometimes make themselves a bit ridiculous. But they don't speak for youth generally as most young people will tell you," Mr. Dirkin said.

Community Welfare Council director Garth Homer felt Mr. Dirkin, who works through the agency of the YM-YWCA, and Mr. Tyler, who is affiliated with

the Boys Club of Victoria, were doing a good job for the community.

"Through them, we are at least making an effort to reach the young people who don't want to conform to any sort of conventional program."

NOT EASY TO REACH

"Some of these youngsters have what seems to be a completely anarchistic outlook—any sort of structured program is anathema to them. I don't say this is wrong, but I do say that it is not easy to reach them and, if necessary, help them," Mr. Homer said.

He agreed with Mr. Dirkin that the hippies were not much of a problem for the community.

"They want to kick hell out of the establishment and they point out, quite truthfully, many of its inadequacies, but it seems that there are not too many of them prepared to roll up their sleeves and go to work when a corrective program, weak though it may be, is offered," he said.

Pat Bay Widening Comment:

Better This Than Nothing

By DON COLLINS

Politicians whose municipalities will be affected gave lukewarm approval Friday night to the province's plan to expand Patricia Bay Highway.

They also voiced disappointment with Highways Minister Wesley Black's announcement

there are no provisions at present for pedestrian overpasses.

The loudest complaint on this point was raised by Ald. Norma Sealey of Sidney where people have petitioned in the past for overpasses as a protection for school children.

SIDNEY NEED

"I am particularly disappointed to hear that there is no plan yet for a pedestrian overpass," she said. "It is the one thing Sidney so desperately needs."

She said that even without the planned widening of the highway "it is almost impossible to cross" during peak ferry hours and during the horse racing hours.

SAME POINT

A main concern, the alderman said, is the fact school children have to cross the highway at two points — one where the speed limit is still 60 miles an hour and the other where it has been reduced only to 50.

On the same point, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said: "I suppose the highways department has rarely of its

own volition provided pedestrian overpasses. It has always been through strong citizen demand."

Both Mayor Curtis and Ald. Sealey said, however, they were pleased some move was being made to improve the highway.

At the same time, they were mildly disappointed the plans weren't of a more major road-building nature.

OUT IN TWO

Mayor Curtis, whose municipality has remained cut in two by the present highway, said "the doubt about the ultimate route of a freeway has held up a number of Saanich plans and private construction for far longer than should be the case."

Because of the present plan, he said he expects the highways department "to be more precise about the route to be followed when we approach them in connection with zoning."

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Seen In Passing

Dale Hayton demonstrating a Czech over-and-under shotgun.

(Owner of a sporting goods store at Hillside and Quadra, he lives at 1028 Hillside with his wife Lorraine. He enjoys hunting and fishing.)

Gleason Karst telling her class about bumps on the earth.

Elaine Shirley skipping to music.

Paddy Brashall excited about his corn on the cob.

Margie Gibbs delivering seven pounds of soup.

Daphne and Bethan Williams going out to dinner.

Margie Price using her notebook as an umbrella.

Larry Henry being asked if his first name was Henry.

George Stark trying to convince friends he was never a boy.

Bill and Jo-Anne File enjoying their holiday at Harrison Hot Springs.



Dale

Vietnam Film In Museum

An American documentary film, David Shorebrun on Vietnam, will be shown by the Voice of Women at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Classroom A of the new B.C. museum.

The film shows Mr. Shorebrun presenting the circumstances of American involvement in Vietnam to a group of Miami businessmen. He also discusses the problems and prospects of withdrawal.

Choir Practice

First rehearsal for the Arion Male Voice choir will be at 8 p.m. Monday at 739 Broughton Street. New members and visitors will be welcomed.



Singing Before Their Supper

Practising perfect pitch backstage at new provincial museum's auditorium are four members of 90-voice Pendyrus male choir, from left, Aneurin Jones, Bryn Williams, Eddie Johnson

and conductor Glynne Jones. They were dinner guests of provincial government before staging well-attended concert in Memorial Arena. Review is on Page 24.—(William E. John)

Teen Noise Solved The Bombeck Way

The key word with growing children — is there any other kind? — seems to be communication. If you're a lip-reader, you have no problem.

However, if you must communicate with local disc jockeys, chatter which feeds hourly through their earplugs this could get pretty sticky. We have solved this problem by buying time on the local station and reporting personal messages: "We moved last week." "Daddy's birthday is in September." "Do you still like?"

Naturally, you can't live

experts are saying about rock 'n' roll music and whether or not you think excessive . . . "Oh, Excedrin! You want me to do a commercial? My yes, I have headaches all the time. It's this loud music. You see, we've got four radios in the house. Along about four o'clock it sounds like the UN General Assembly singing a serenade in four languages to Red China. I simply crawl under the sink with a shaker full of Excedrin and . . ."

"Madam," he said facing me squarely, "we're not doing a commercial. We're doing a

started listening to rock 'n' roll music." I pondered. "Nothing unusual. She still doesn't respond to simple commands like 'Clean your room.' 'Change your clothes.' 'Get the dog.' On the other hand she picks up phrases like 'Have you heard the story about . . .' The bank balance is down to . . . and 'Let's feed the kids early and slip out to dinner . . . like she was standing in the middle of the Capitol grounds in Washington."

"Then you have noticed that increased decibels have made a change in your teenager?"

"Pardon me while I get the phone." "I didn't hear anything," he said.

"It's always like that after I've listened to three hours of Maurice and His Electric Fuse Beers. Did you know that group once recorded the guitar player's biccups and sold 2,000,000 records? Are you saying something, young man? I told you you'd have to keep your lips in full view of my eyes at all times. And speak a little slower!"

"I think that's what it is," I said hesitantly. "The bangers are two inches above the hemline and there's a hump on the hip shaped like a small transistor, two button eyes, and a long cord that connects the hip to the ear."

"That's a teenager," he added impersonally. "Now, have you noticed any impairment in her hearing since she

This is the fourth in a 10-part series excerpted from the book *At Wit's End* by Erma Bombeck.

among all those decibels and not be affected by it.

I didn't know how noise could become a way of life until the other day when I answered the door and a young man said, "Pardon me, madam, I'm doing a survey among mothers to see whether or not they agree with an acoustical engineer from Arizona that rock 'n' roll may cause teenagers to go deaf."

"No, I don't need any rolls or bread today. If you've got any of those little buns with the jelly inside, though . . ."

"No, madam," he said, raising his voice, "you don't understand. I'm not a bakery man. I'd like to get your opinion on what hearing

surveys. Do you have a teenager in your home?"

"You're going to have to keep your lips in full view of my eyes at all times," I explained. "And talk a little slower."

"I'm sorry," he said. "Do you have a teenager in your home?"

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Societies And Clubs

LEGION WA

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Esquimalt Legion branch will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at 622 Admirals Road. Members have been asked to bring donations for the grocery hamper.

ACW

The next board meeting for all Anglican Church Women will be held in St. John's Church at Duncan at 10 a.m., Sept. 20.

BAKE SALE

Centennial Chapter No. 87 of O.E.S. will hold a bake sale and afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 26. There will also be a candy table.

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Society Stumbling Block For Working Mothers?

TORONTO (CP) — The main stumbling block to the complete emancipation of women is society itself, says a social planning study released this week.

"What our society still does not accept is the . . . recognition of her rights, as an individual, to choose whether to take care of her children or work to help support the family."

The six-month study by the 29-member committee on day care of children, a branch of the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, was completed last December.

It says government and the public attitudes toward working mothers are responsible for inadequate day care facilities in the city.

About 17,000 children under 15 years of age of working mothers "can be considered inadequately supervised."

During its study, the committee, directed by Mrs. J. Michael Barstow of Toronto, found "the working woman is here to stay and the time and energy expended in bemoaning the fact might better be spent in ensuring that her

children get good care while she is out of the home."

A key recommendation in the report calls on Metro "to implement with the greatest possible speed" its plans for the extension of public day nursery facilities.

Industry is asked to adjust shift work to conform with school hours and the Ontario government should subsidize voluntary, non-profit nursery schools and therapeutic day care programs.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please excuse the looks of this letter. I can't see very well. One of my eyes is completely shut. The other is a little swollen.

I married Mickey after a whirlwind courtship of seven weeks. He seemed like a perfect gentleman. I could hardly believe it when he knocked out my pivot tooth and blackened my eyes because there was no beer in the refrigerator. (He drank five bottles last night and I didn't realize we were out.)

Mickey loves his temper over little things like not being able to find his jacket. He insists I "hid" it and then I got a call from a tavern keeper saying Mickey left his jacket there last night when he stopped for a drink on his way home.

This is the third time he has beat me up and I don't know what to do about it.

He's Best of the Lot

Please don't tell me to leave him. He's really a swell guy except for this one fault. Also, Ann, I think I should tell you he is my third husband and the best of the lot.—BLUR-RED VISION.

Dear Blurred: So he's the best of the lot? Where do you find such dolls? You have already told me not to tell you to leave him, so I'll respect your wishes and tell you something else. Stay with him until he scrambles your brains and knocks out all your teeth. Perhaps then you will ask me for some advice you can use instead of telling me what not to tell you.

Dear Ann Landers: Last month my husband took a fatal overdose of sleeping pills. I knew he was despondent over a business failure and that his health was a worry to him but I had no idea he would kill himself.

What shall I tell the children? They are four and five years of age. Explaining natural death to youngsters is difficult enough, but how does one explain suicide? I want to tell them daddy was very sick and God took him to a home in heaven where we will all meet one day.

Mother Wants Truth

My mother insists I tell them the truth. She claims they will hear the real story from playmates when they get older and then I'll have serious trouble because they will find out I lied.

I have thought about this until I am half crazy. I just can't tell my children their daddy didn't want to live anymore. Please, Ann, I need some of your wisdom.—ANGUSHED MOTHER.

Dear Mother: This is your decision to make, not your mother's. Tell the children daddy took the wrong medicine and it made him so sick he

could not get well so God took him to heaven. It is best that children believe a parent's suicide was accidental when ever possible. Good luck and chin up, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle an argument. When a man and a woman meet on the street who should speak first? The people in question are not close friends, but they have worked together and know each other.—BRANDY.

Dear Brandy: When friends, the one who recognizes the other first should speak first.

College Night Rule:

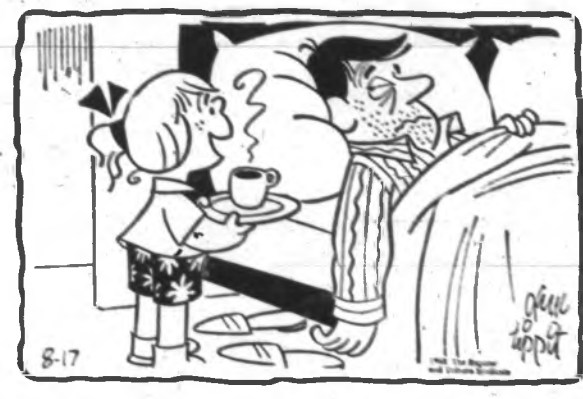
Co-Eds Can Stay In Bachelor Den

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A rule which barred co-eds from spending nights in the apartments of single male students has been abolished at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alice Emerson, dean of women, said the restriction was dropped so the students could be free to "develop their own sense of values." She explained the action did not change the philosophy of the school but "it's not appropriate for me to mandate certain values."

The change was written by an all-student committee with the approval of Penn's committee on residence, a half-student, half-faculty group.

AMY By Jack Tippit



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Busy Day for Nicholsons

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a reception at Government House today for the delegates attending the Ninth Canadian Area Conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

This evening His Honor will attend the annual Battle of Britain dinner to be given by 800 Pacific Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association at its headquarters on Wilson Street. Capt. R. D. Kilshaw will be able-de-camp.

His Honor has consented to become a patron of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

New officers of the Society are: Maj.-Gen. R. S. S. Honorary president; Lieut.-Col. H. S. Thillier, chairman; Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, deputy chairman; Mrs. W. D. Tang, secretary-treasurer; W. A. Forbes, Mrs. O. D. Wilson, J. H. F. Turner and Prof. E. S. Efrat, executive.

United Nations Forces in Cyprus.

Six months later he was seconded from the Canadian Army, appointed a United Nations under-secretary and made chief officer of the United Nations India Pakistan observation mission established to supervise the ceasefire following the India-Pakistan War in 1965.

It was a "Come-as-a-hippie" party when members of the City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., celebrated their first anniversary.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cartwright on Burnside Road and the prizes for the best hippie costumes went to Mrs. D. Jefferson, Mrs. E. Blunt and Mrs. M. Cartwright.

Special guests Mrs. J. Farmer, Dinosaur Valley Chapter, Drumheller, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight, Chinook Winds Chapter, Calgary, were welcomed by president Mrs. W. J. Birch.

Mrs. P. Raikie led the burlesque harmony and Mrs. J. Gallbraith, convener, the burlesque supper. A special treat came when the Fodor-dicus Quartet sang old-time burlesque favorites.

This chapter, the City of Gardens, was chartered in 1967 with a membership of 26. Now, a year later, there are 44 members.

They have taken part in many singouts, including appearances at the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans' party, Silver Threads, Victoria, Esquimalt and Sidney old age pensioners, Veterans' Hospital, Gorge Road Hospital, Beach Hill Camerun Bandshell, and others.

Marguerite Fletcher, who handles the publicity, says the chapter is out to help win the Community Service Award for Region No. 13, which includes chapters from Alaska, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Washington, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia.



moving to a home on Wishart Road at the end of the month.

Lieut. Scott has joined HMCS Qu'Appelle here.

Maj.-Gen. Bruce Macdonald, deputy chief of personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters at Ottawa, will be in Victoria Thursday to address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club.

Following a distinguished wartime career, Gen. Macdonald has held various senior staff and command posts in the Canadian Army. In April of 65 he was appointed to command Nicusa Zone of the

Community Project In Spring

The Parliamentary Study Group has made plans to hold an all-day clinic next spring as its community service project.

The clinic will help officers and chairmen of clubs and organizations make their clubs operate properly. There will be sessions on conduct and arrangements of meetings, and on committee work.

A. R. D. Robertson, Robert Baird and Mrs. W. H. Davies took turns acting as chairmen of an imaginary business meeting at the practice session during the September meeting in the board room of Knox Presbyterian Church. New members or visitors have been invited to make enquiries of Mrs. J. J. Wirt, president, at 388-4711, or Mrs. R. M. Creed at 384-6800.



Plaid with touches of lace creates new fashion feeling. Lace shirts are fashion important now, but plain shirt can easily be trimmed with tiny ruffles of lace. Most important detail for fall is "dress pants" trimmed with several lace rows.



COMING

2 DAYS

Fashions Reflect Weather

Silhouettes of Autumn fashion show will be staged Wednesday at George Gardiner Hall of Oak Bay United Church with one showing at 2 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. Mrs. F. A. Gibbs will open afternoon show and refreshments will be served by Athena and Ida Hood groups of Oak Bay United Church Women. Mrs. Alexander Calder will officiate at evening show and Gonzales, Monterey and Willows groups will be in charge of refreshments. Fashions will be from Miss Frith's and among models will be, from left, Mrs. G. E. Rice, Mrs. Peter Pederson and Mrs. D. R. McLehane.—(William E. John)

Adoption Forum Held Monday

An adoption information forum will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Spencerhouse, 1561 Cook Street, by the Family and Children's Service. Mrs. E. Frankham and Mrs. B. Levitz Packford, social workers, and two sets of adopting parents will answer questions at the meeting.

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By BERT BINNY

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They can produce a pianissimo which is invariably musical and also have a substantial back-

ground sound which is never brittle. The voices range from real basso profundo to a delightful high tenor.

Their program was varied and interesting. Of particular interest was An Anthem of Challenge and Comfort by Mansell Thomas. It was composed in memory of the Aberfan disaster and has been performed by the

Pendyrus Choir wherever it has visited.

Two soloists added to the enjoyment. Mezzo soprano Beverly Humphreys was backed solidly by the choir.

Iford Lloyd, 24, was heard to great advantage in an item from The Marriage of Figaro. He displayed a voice of exceptional strength, clarity and attractive ease.

The choir conductor was Glynne Jones and the accompanist Brian Davies.

Adding color to the proceedings were two members of the audience, 18-year-old Angela Franks and 12-year-old Helen Jones, who appeared in full Welsh costume.

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Film Music in Key

Interlude Lacks Focus of Intent

By BILL THOMAS

Focus is everything in film making - not camera focus which is becoming increasingly flexible, but rather the focus of the director's intent.

Clear focus is essential for artistic achievement and even the most subtle shades of feeling on the screen can only be achieved if the director has a decisive instinct for the main chance.

It is the lack of decision on the part of Kevin Billington who directed Interlude, now playing the Odium, which causes the film to fall short.

SIMPLE PLOT

The plot is uncomplicated. This time the triangle involves a symphony conductor who becomes involved with a young newspaper reporter while his wife stays down in the country.

The triangle relationship was handled better in B. Widenberg's Elvira Madigan.

The essential difference between Elvira and Interlude is that Elvira never dropped from the level of an impressionistic idyll. Interlude descends to the plane of credibility and the banalities of life.

GIRL REPORTER

Oscar Werner offers a sensitive performance as the conductor who gives the young girl reporter, played by Barbara Farris, some very off-the-record interviews in her flat. Unhappily, Miss Farris is not up to the role she is expected to carry.

Virginia Maskell plays her part as the English wife of the wandering conductor with a traditional stiff British upper lip and no tears. She carries it off rather well.

Veterans' Rates Up

OTTAWA (CP)—The government gave notice Friday that it will increase interest rates on loans granted under the Veterans' Land Act, effective Friday. The new rates were not given.

The government also moved to make French and English the official languages of Canada in Parliament, the federal service and related institutions.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra is called on to perform Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Dvorak, and of course Mozart.

Interlude does have some fine original music by Georges Del Erue, who is not content to just provide background noise. His music is a genuine contribution to the film.

A tougher editor could have done wonders for Interlude. It cried for tightening, and 20 minutes out of the dialogue would have bolstered the impact. The script runs from scintillating to stilted so it would have benefited from a judicious chop.

France

University Reform Pledged

PARIS (AP)—Education Minister Edgar Faure, in a concession to many student demands, outlined Friday night a set of broad reforms that would make the tradition-bound French university system.

Faure insisted exams scheduled for this fall be carried despite any student attempt to block them but promised next year's examinations would be radically modified.

Changes starting next November include the creation of a university experimental centre where 7,500 volunteer students will begin a broader liberal arts curriculum.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia University faculty adopted new temporary rules Friday designed to guarantee students the right to demonstrate without permitting them to disrupt university life.

Aimed at preventing a repetition of disorders last spring, the rules were drawn up by a committee of seven students, seven faculty members and three administrators.

Basically, they permit peaceful campus demonstrations but forbid force, violence, loud noises, blocking doorways or mass invasion of offices. Students found guilty of violations will be subject to penalties ranging from disciplinary probation to expulsion.

Sevenoaks Bid \$147,000

A \$147,000 contract was tentatively awarded Friday by the board of directors of Sevenoaks Children's Treatment Centre to Herb. Bate Ltd. for the construction of three new residences.

Director Jim Mair said the Bate tender was the lowest of four submitted and, pending review, would probably be accepted. He hoped work would begin immediately.

New construction at the home for emotionally disturbed children was made necessary by a fire which destroyed residences, offices and part of the school Feb. 1, 1967.

The new contract will call for building of three separate residences, each of which will accommodate nine children — children, Mr. Mair stressed, who are now in care.

The buildings are designed for the latest concepts of child care by the architectural firm of Campbell and Smeeth.

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Revelstoke Hospital Replaced

Health Minister Ralph Laffmark Friday announced provincial government approval has been given for construction of a new \$2,500,000 hospital in Revelstoke.

The province will pay 60 per cent of the cost. The hospital will include initial accommodation for 50 acute beds and will replace the 61-year-old hospital operated by the Queen Victoria Hospital board of trustees.

MONTREAL (CP) — A group details for the proposed school of suburban St. Leonard parents will be discussed at a meeting announced Friday they will set for Tuesday.

up their own English-speaking first grade classes and send their older children to the Roman Catholic school board's bilingual classes from Grades 2 to 7. A spokesman for the Parents Association of St. Leonard said.

The school commission voted in June to gradually eliminate the bilingual classes from all elementary grades. Grades 2 to 7 remain bilingual this year.

About 180 first-grade school children would attend the proposed English-language classes proposed by the English-speaking parents.

St. Leonard Parents Start Own Classes



Reyno

Five Senior Ranks

Officers Get New Posts

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department Friday announced the appointments of five senior officers to become effective Jan. 1.

• Lt.-Gen. Edwin Reyno, 51, a native of Halifax, now chief of personnel at Canadian forces headquarters here, will become vice-chief of the defence staff.

• Vice-Admiral Ralph Hennessy, 49, Ottawa, controller-

general at Canadian forces headquarters, becomes chief of personnel.

• Maj.-Gen. Michael Pollard, 48, a native of Montreal, commander of air defence command, North Bay, will be promoted to lieutenant-general and become comptroller-general.

• Maj.-Gen. Maurice Lip-

deputy chief of staff at North American Air Defence Command headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo., becomes commander of air defence command.

• Maj.-Gen. G. S. Austin, 52, a native of Kamloops, B.C., deputy comptroller-general at Canadian forces headquarters, becomes deputy chief of staff with NORAD.

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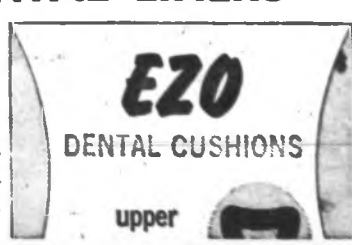


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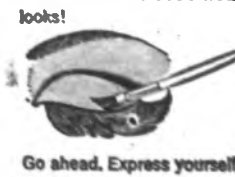
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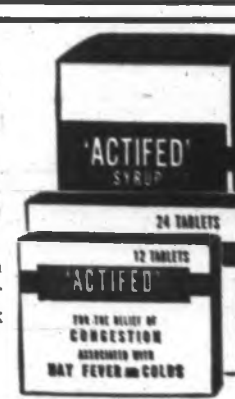
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Garden Notes

Onions Hibernate

By M. V. CHESNUT

All last winter and well on into the early months of spring I kept getting letters from home gardeners complaining their onions had gone bad in storage.

Many of these readers had had wonderful luck in growing this pungent vegetable and had lifted a fine-looking crop of firm, clean-skinned bulbs, but they didn't keep at all well.

Some turned soft and rotted; some covered themselves with blue mould, and the rest grew an assortment of greenish or greyish whiskers.

In most cases, these onions rotted in storage because they weren't finished off correctly before harvesting and storing.

It isn't too hard to grow good onions, given a really rich soil, plenty of manure and lots of sunshine, although the onion maggot has always been a bit of a problem until the insecticide dieldrin came along.

Actually, the only tricky part of onion culture is finishing them off properly — building good storage qualities into them.

The thing to remember is that onions will NOT keep well in storage if they are taken up while they are still growing, for an onion will "stay put" in winter storage only if it has gone dormant — fast asleep — when you lift it. If it is still wide awake and pushing, all sorts of unpleasant things can happen and usually do.

If only our onions would behave the way the garden books say they should, finishing them off would be a cinch. The plants are supposed to become drowsy in late summer or early fall, with the tips of the foliage turning yellow and the tops becoming limp and falling down of their own accord.

Only too often, though, the stupid things just keep on growing, standing green and upright, and must be put to sleep by main force. This is especially likely to happen in a cool, wet season.

The traditional method of inducing dormancy in onions is to bend down the tops, always toward the north. Not that there is any particular magic in this direction — the idea is simply to keep the bent-down tops from shading the bulbs, which need all the sun they can get.

It is a good idea, too, to scratch away some soil from around the bulbs so they are sitting right up on the surface, fully exposed to the sun and with only their roots in the ground.

This top-bending doesn't always work

out. If the tops are turgid with sap and brittle, they may break or crack at the bend, which is just about the same thing as taking them up too soon — they won't keep in storage.

Try it out on a single onion first to see if the topgrowth is limp enough to bend without cracking. If the tops are still too brittle, sever some of the deeper roots with a sharp spade or an edging iron; the tops should go limp a few days after this root-pruning operation.

How can you tell when it is safe to take up your onions? By the appearance of the tops. They will turn yellow from the tips down, and when they are more yellow than green, even though not completely turned, you can get on with the job.

After lifting, the bulbs must be given a good baking in the sun. Keep them bone dry — a sun porch or cold frame is good — or spread them out on a hard path or driveway. One of my neighbors — a keen gardener — hangs her onions out on her clothesline for this ripening period.

The test for ripeness is when the roots and tops crumble away when rubbed. At this point the bulbs can be cleaned up and stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place.

ARTHUR HOPPE and the Bigoted Honkies

The Black Man's Burden

It was a grim scene — the day the militant Black leader, Stokely Rapp, came home early from a demonstration and caught his son, Tad, laughing on the corner with two White boys.

"March into the house. I want to talk with you," Rapp told his son sternly. Then, forcing a smile, he said to the other two, "I think maybe you boys better be running along home."

Once in the kitchen, Rapp wasted no time. "What did I tell you about playing with Honkies?" he demanded.

Tad made a circle on the floor with the toe of his shoe. "You used to let me play with them in the park," he said with a touch of defiance. "That was when you were small," said Rapp. "I played with them when I was small, too. Why, I was practically raised by a Honkie woman. But you're almost a man now. You're going to have to take a position of responsibility in the Black community. You want people going around saying you're a Honkie lover?"

"Well, no, I guess not," said Tad. "But I don't see what's so wrong with them. Some of my best friends are Honkies." Rapp shook his head. "You'd betray all I've fought for all my life, just like that," he said sadly. "Do you know why we kicked them out of The Movement? Because you can't trust them. I never met a Honkie I'd trust an inch."

"But why, Dad?"

"It's something in their blood. They're greedy for power. They're chameleons. You let one in, you've got to let them all in. And first thing you know, they'll take over. Anthropologists will tell you they're different."

"But some of them seem just like us."

"Sure, you'll meet a few who try to pass for Black. They learn our music, our way of talking. But I can spot them every time. They don't have any natural sense of rhythm."

"But if we don't learn to live with them, Dad..."

"Live with them? What's beautiful, Tad?"

"Black is beautiful."

"And conversely, White is ugly. Just ask yourself, son, do you want a shaggy-skinned, pointy-nosed Honkie to marry your sister?"

"I guess not, Dad. But I can't help feeling sorry for them."

"And rightly so. They're burdened with 400 years of guilt and neuroses. But we can't be expected to wipe that out overnight. Gradualism is the only answer. And meantime, son, our one duty is to defend Black womanhood, uphold the sacred concept of Black Power and preserve the purity of our race."

"I guess I understand, Dad. And I'm sorry. But what makes Honkies that way?"

"Guilt, son. They're guilty of the one crime that above all others destroys the human soul."

"What's that, Dad?"

"Racism," said Rapp, slapping his palm on the kitchen table. "Never forget, son, that every Honkie you meet is, at heart, a bigot."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Millions Too Tempting

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Paul Newman has received many offers to direct films and plays since his Rachel, Rachel triumph. But when a guy gets more than a million dollars for each picture he makes, you know he cannot give up acting. Paul's salary as an actor for Winning, with wife Joanne Woodward, was \$1,200,000. It's a cool million for Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Also a share of the profits on both pictures for his Newman-Foruman production company.

Marty Rossell has signed Pat McGeehan for another film to follow their Ice Station Zebra which should be in release any minute now. Isn't Pat also in Tai-Pan? He's bright, not temperamental and surprisingly intelligent," says Marty of McGeehan.

Jack Clayton is a director who takes his time. He has made only four films in about 10 years, beginning with Room at the Top which won several Oscars. Marty Rossell wants him for one of his films, and said ruefully, "You can quote me as saying I told Jack he was making too many films."

Slaney Box, who produced The Seventh Veil 20 years ago with James Mason and more recently some Building Dramas pictures, is now living in Australia. The climate is better for his health than damp old England.

Are you shy? Richard Johnson who still calls his ex-wife Kim Novak once a week, has an antidote. "Expose your thoughts about things," says Richard, "meaning speak about what is on your mind. He had just returned from a weekend at Woburn Abbey, the Duke of Bedford's stately home in England, and Richard looked around his small apartment and said, "I'm thinking of getting a bigger place." He has just completed Some Girls Do. He is also thinking of getting married again, but not to Kim. "She's wedded to Big Sur" (in Northern California where she has a beautiful home). Richard's first film in Hollywood was Never So Few with Frank Sinatra — he had a small part. As did Steve McQueen. But it started them both off on their careers.

Lionel Bart is selling his \$250,000 home in Belgravia, and returning to the simple place where he wrote Oliver! and Flings And What They Used to Do. After the two plays he is completing musical versions of The Bandwagon of Notre Dame and La Strada. He will make a movie version of his musical play about wartime Britain, Blitz. It didn't do too well on stage. It would make a better film.

I saw Lulu several times on television in England, and now she will star for Columbia in Summer Love with veteran Trevor Howard, and either Albert Finney or Christopher Jones.

If Mel Ferrer is unable to land Mia Farrow for his film of Peter Pan — and it might be more difficult now because of all the offers she is getting — he is thinking of Lulu and Petula Clark as possibilities.

Rachel Roberts stars in A Blue Movie of My Own True Love for BBC, starting Sept. 30. Susanah York, delighted about making a picture in Hollywood, told me that when she was playing a distraught teenager in Proud in Munich and Vienna with the late Mandy Patinkin she was actually a married woman, "but they wouldn't let my husband register at the hotel because it might make me seem older for the press."

Fear Stifles Reason

SYDNEY HARRIS

"It is useless," remarked Dean Swift, in one of the most memorable quotations of all time, "to try to reason a man out of something he has not been reasoned into."

If we fully grasp what he is saying here, then we can understand why so many controversies, arguments and debates end in a futile (and often bitter) stalemate.

With all the good will in the world, with all the logic and sense and moral or scientific authority on one's side, it is still useless to appeal to a man's mind if his mind had no part (or only a minor part) in shaping the beliefs he so tenaciously holds to.

The more reason one applies, the more resistance one generates; the more one's mouth is opened, the more the other's ears become closed; the more one presents irresistible facts, the more one encounters irremovable objections.

Over the years, I have learned only to argue with those who are open to argument, with those who have reasoned (however poorly or falteringly) their way into a position, so that they are not defending a fortification too precious to give up.

Most heated and protracted arguments are won by nobody — and nobody can ever win — because the "beliefs" are based on unconscious feelings, and not on conscious evaluation of the facts.

And I suggest that fear is the most important of these feelings — fear of what is strange and different, which threatens to destroy the barbarisms of emotional security we have built up for ourselves over the years.

There is, of course, an element of fear in all human reactions; but some personalities are dominated by this feeling (unknown to themselves), while others can subdue and control it.

Since I enjoy conversation most when there is a good healthy argument going, it has taken me a long time to realize that some people simply are not arguable with — that they cannot really communicate on the verbal level, since most of their basic beliefs were shaped in childhood and somehow froze (with fear, I suspect) at that stage of development.

Reason can operate only on a reasonable mind. Only when enough minds are freed from their blind bondage to the unconscious past — at least free enough to acknowledge the bondage — can we hope for any fruitful interchange of ideas on a socially creative level.

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Jet Crash Kills Three

Death Blocks Away

From LAT, UPI

BURBANK, Calif. — Three people died Friday and more than 65 cars were burned when a private executive jet plane attempting an instru-

ment landing in fog cut a fiery swath of death and destruction for up to four blocks in several directions.

Pilot Robert Bear, 48, and co-pilot B. G. McManus, 37,

both employees of the Technicolor Corp., were killed. Mary Renick, 60, was burned to death in her car as she was preparing to back out of her carport.

A half-dozen people were injured. Most seriously hurt was Penny Carter, 9, in fair condition in hospital after being hit on the head by part of the jet's tail as she stood in her front yard. Her mother was beside her.

The plane was flying from Santa Monica, 30 miles away, to the Burbank airport to pick up three Technicolor officials for a trip to northern California. It has been ordered to circle in the fog and then to make an instrument landing.

The jet hit powerlines on the way down, crumpled the roof of the Chris Barry Aircraft Supply Co., where employees had not yet repaired for work, bounced upward and crashed two blocks away, exploding into a ball of flame.

The cockpit portion of the plane slammed into a parking lot. One engine plowed for four blocks, smashing into Miss Renick's car and burning her garage.

The tail section that hit the girl also damaged two homes. Other debris damaged an apartment unit and set fire for 35 cars, destroying 20. In the parking lot where the cockpit was imbedded in the asphalt.

Miss Renick was just leaving for her bookkeeping job.

made through existing cultural agreements.

One of Rossillon's 1964 contacts was Michele Duclos, former member of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale convicted for her involvement in the February, 1965, attempt to blow up the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

A French Embassy statement said Rossillon "had not been charged with any mission" when he travelled in Manitoba. "He had, in fact, been invited to go to Manitoba by the French-speaking representatives of that province who were in Paris last July," the embassy said.

"It was, therefore, on a private basis, at the invitation

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Trudeau Asks France For Facts on Rossillon

From UPI, CP

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday his government had asked the French Embassy for "the full facts" concerning the visit of a high-ranking French official to Manitoba last month.

Earlier this week, Trudeau condemned the "underhanded" and "surreptitious" way in which Philippe Rossillon came to Canada without the government's knowledge, to "agitate" among French Canadians. Rossillon is secretary-general of the Committee for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language.

Trudeau said he welcomed contacts between French Canadians and Paris but that he wanted these contacts to be



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Local, Out-of-Town Same Soon

Ottawa Surprise: Six-Cent Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government sprang a surprise on Canada by giving notice Friday in the House of Commons that a new bill will raise all first-class letter rates, both local and out of town, to six cents.

Rates now are four cents for local delivery and five cents out of town, and an increase of one cent for each had been expected. The notice also said there will be an amended rate structure for newspapers and periodicals handled as second class mail.

The main speaker was first Indian MP Len Marchand (L. K. a m l o o p a Caribou) who seconded the traditional reply to Thursday's session-opening throne speech.

He said the Diefenbaker and Pearson governments have done more for Indians "than in any comparable period in Canadian history." He also pledged to work for the advance of his people but

warned that ultimately only the Indians can solve their problems.

Commons business was snarled when Conservatives rejected a government proposal to adopt rules of procedure in effect in the last Parliament. This threw the

Commons back to rules last applied in 1962, lengthening the question period and starting an all-party search for a solution.

Other developments: Prime Minister Trudeau said the government will not revive its winter works

program. Unemployment this winter will be eased by more-productive mobility and retraining programs.

Trudeau said the government will unveil its program to deal with prices and costs once talks are ended with labor and management.

THE GOLDBERG POLICY



China In UN

In the fifth article of a series, appearing on Page 5 today, Arthur Goldberg tells how he thinks the U.S. can support a two-China policy at the UN. His main points:

● The U.S. should offer Peking a UN seat provided Nationalist China in assured continued representation.

● If Peking accepts, the U.S. should support a Security Council plan for Red China.

● The U.S. should not abandon its security commitments to Taiwan.

Pat Bay Highway Expansion

Millions for Artery

Four Lanes by '70 For Most of Route

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government Friday announced the biggest phase of the long-awaited Patricia Bay Highway widening.

Health Minister Wesley Black said an estimated \$5,000,000 will be spent to widen a 15-mile stretch of the highway, and build an overpass and an underpass at the major junction at Royal Oak.

He said the project is to begin immediately and is only intended to be an interim measure.



Black

With traffic on the highway growing at roughly 10 per cent per year, the minister said, the work being started now should handle the traffic flow until about 1975.

However, sometime after that, he added, the government will have to make a decision on construction of a eight-lane freeway linking the city to the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay.

In total, 10 miles of highway will be widened to four lanes mainly by the extension of shoulders on the existing right-of-way.

PASSING LANE

An additional southbound passing lane will be added to another five-mile stretch, which will create four lanes only where a northbound passing lane is already in existence.

Mr. Black said the entire job should be completed by late fall of 1969, "if we're lucky, or at latest by the spring of 1970."

The minister recalled that in the past two years the highway had been widened to four lanes from Swartz Bay south to the Sandown racetrack. The additional widening projects:

● It is hoped "within six or eight weeks" to call a contract for the reconstruction and widening to four lanes of the 6.8 miles from Ardwell Road to Telegraph Road.

● The five-mile stretch from Telegraph Road south to a point opposite the Royal Oak cemetery will be widened by the addition of a second southbound passing lane. This work will be done on a day labor basis by the department rather than being put out to contract.

● The 1½-mile stretch immediately to the south, straddling the junction of the Pat Bay Highway with three major roads, Royal Oak Avenue, West Saanich Road and Quadra Street, will be entirely reconstructed.

The route will be parallel to the existing highway and will cross Royal Oak by an overpass and pass under Quadra Street. Officials said access from the new highway to the existing municipal street system will be by up-and-down ramps. Details will be announced later when the design is complete.

● The final 1½-miles to the bridge just north of the Town and Country shopping centre will be started immediately by the department, again on a day labor basis.

"The key word in this whole program is interim," Mr. Black told a press conference.

"I want to be 1,000-per-cent honest with the press and John Q. Public who has to pay for it. I have to consider now, now — stupid as that may sound, I have to consider it immediately."

COST FACTOR

"The cost of an entirely new highway is quite a sizable amount. It is something we are going to have to continue to study. Our traffic people tell us this interim measure will certainly relieve pressure and handle traffic for at least five years."

Mr. Black speculated that in time it would probably become necessary to make the Pat Bay highway a freeway with the 15-to-be-completed four lanes reserved for northbound traffic while another four lanes, which would be built over a new route, serve southbound traffic.

By next spring, the minister said, he hoped to be able to disclose the government's plans for reconstructing the intersection of the Patricia Bay and

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As Convention Ends

Rivals Go All-Out For IWA Ballots

VANCOUVER (CP) — The regional council since 1952 and International Woodworkers of America Friday ended its annual convention on the Coast of British Columbia that we've ever

campaign that will be settled by mail voting.

Delegates aligned with either opposition or incumbent officer states strayed from a routine report and used it as an opportunity to campaign.

And it gave regional president the 7,000 - member Vancouver local and Mr. Moore's leadership who have questioned his leadership in B.C. Coast negotiations and a 7½-month strike in the southern B.C. Interior.

"I'll stand on the record I've put out over the years," he told delegates of the largest union in B.C. "I've been president of the"

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Prague Passes Press Curbs

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly, complying with Soviet demands, Friday approved without debate legislation curbing press freedom and banning formation of new political groups. The vote was unanimous, with two abstentions.

The legislation sets up a new press and information office that can prevent publication in mass media of information varying with the "vital interest" of Czech domestic and foreign policies.

Artistic creations and scientific publications are not affected. Wrongdoers can be warned, admonished, fined or lose publication rights for up to three months.

As the bill passed, the government said talks will begin shortly on gradual withdrawal of Soviet troops. It asked for a "disciplined observance of laws" by Czechoslovaks.

Elsewhere, Romania asked West Germany to postpone until later this year an official visit by its agriculture minister and a Soviet newspaper warned Yugoslavia it risks "fratricidal" war by continuing to criticize the Soviet-Czech pact.

Destruction Ordered

Verdict on Diet Pills May Affect Industry

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes ordered a Dallas-based diet pill firm Friday to destroy all dosages containing thyroid and digitalis in combination.

A federal attorney said he believes the case "will probably result in a change for the entire diet pill industry."

In Ottawa, officials said no product on the Canadian market combines thyroid and digitalis, but "we are following the situation very closely."

Judge Hughes ruled that "any

combination of thyroid and digitalis" cannot be sold in interstate commerce.

The ruling was in the form of an injunction against the Lanpar Co., a firm that manufactures diet pills for treatment of obesity.

The judge further stated in the injunction that Lanpar Co. must not sell digitalis in interstate commerce for the treatment of obesity.

Digitalis is a drug used in the treatment of heart ailments.

The ruling does not exclude

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Courtroom Parade

Car Thieves Left
Chequebook
After Drinking

William Hill, 19, and John Griffiths, 18, both of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty Friday in Central Magistrate's Court to a charge of taking a car without owner's consent.

Magistrate William Ostler imposed on each a \$250 fine, a \$250 good behaviour bond, and prohibited either from driving a car for six months.

Court was told the youths were drinking Sept. 11, and decided to take a parked car. Mr. Hill's chequebook was found on the car seat after it was abandoned.

The magistrate told court it was "obvious they are too young to handle liquor," and this was evidenced by one having "left his calling card in the car."

Thomas McNally, 46, of Prince George pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being intoxicated at 521 Johnson.

Magistrate Ostler fined him \$15 and said he was imposing a minimum fine because the accused apologized in court to the police.

Fined for careless driving were:

Terry Creamer, 19, of 311 Prospect, \$35; William Falconer, 23, of 913 Darwin, \$40;

William Huron, 20, of 121 Oswego, \$50 and one month suspension of licence; Colin Hudson, 18, of 4052 Wilkinson, \$30; and Albert Palmer, 51, of 851 Craigflower, \$35.

Gladys West, 4065 Carey, pleaded guilty to allowing a dog to run at large and was fined \$10.

Thomas Thibault, 18, of 82 San Jose, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of alcohol, and \$50 for consuming alcohol in a public place.

Convicted of common assault on his wife, Kenneth W. Howard, 19, of no fixed address, was told by Magistrate Ostler, "You need therapy and counselling."

He sentenced Howard to one month in jail, and placed him on a \$250 good behaviour bond for six months.

Melvin S. Harris, 42, of 1930 Argyle, was convicted of driving while impaired and was fined \$400.

George Turner, 21, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$150 for driving while his licence was suspended.



TROUSERS hitched, and far-off look at surf rolling in helped Vice-President Humphrey during stroll along beach with wife Muriel at Sea Girt, New Jersey.—(AP)

Humphrey Wants Houses, Not Jails

Nixon Likened to 'Fearless Fosdick'

By UPI

Hubert Humphrey accused Richard Nixon Friday of taking a "fearless Fosdick" stand on the fight against crime. Nixon said Humphrey's approach to the crime crisis was "naive."

George Wallace, also hitting the crime issue in a Cincinnati speech, promised to "start enforcing the law" if elected president to "make it safe to walk on the streets."

Humphrey used the "fearless Fosdick" label in a sharp and wide-ranging attack on Nixon while talking to newsmen on a beach at Sea Girt, N.J.

He said Nixon emphasized order, ignored justice and

created a "counterfeit currency with seals on one side, on the enforcement side."

"It isn't either, or," the vice-president said. "It is both. If Mr. Nixon is going to play fearless Fosdick, that is his privilege." Fearless Fosdick is an inept comic strip cop.

Humphrey said he favored building as many houses as Nixon wanted jails and hiring a new teacher for every new policeman Nixon would hire.

Nixon, campaigning in the Midwest, said the war on poverty which Humphrey supports is "no substitute for a war on crime."

"My Humphrey is a well-

intentioned man but on this issue of the crime crisis in America his views are naive."

Nixon said. "Just like the administration of which he is a part, Mr. Humphrey has exaggerated and overemphasized poverty in this country as a cause of crime."

"I say that doubling the

conviction rate in this country would do far more to cure crime in America than quadrupling the funds for Mr. Humphrey's war on poverty," Nixon said in Indianapolis, Ind.

Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, hit the same theme before a crowd of 4,000 at Erie, Pa.

"There is no place in America for the looter or the bigot," Agnew said. But he stressed that "law and order in the American sense means not only the enforcement of laws laid down by society but it means justice and progress and compassion and opportunity for all."

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JUNIOR CLASSES

Highest aggregate in junior section, Shelley Eveleigh; highest aggregate in junior arrangement under 10, Gregory Wagner; highest aggregate in junior arrangement over 10, Sandra Metcalfe and Shelley Eveleigh; highest aggregate in junior miscellaneous division, Shelley Eveleigh.

Highest aggregate in chrysanthemum, except ladies division, G. Holyhead; best chrysanthemum entry, G. Holyhead; highest aggregate in novice chrysanthemums, E. Gwilliam; best dahlia exhibit, Mrs. Marilyn Pederson; highest aggregate in dahlias, Mrs. Marilyn Pederson; highest aggregate in novice dahlias, F. Haring and F. R. Hall; highest aggregate in begonias, L. Vanderwey.

TOP AFRICAN VIOLET

Best African violet, Mrs. H. Hurdley; highest aggregate in flower division, Mrs. S. Cook; bowl of annuals, K. B. Hinks; basket of autumn flowers, A. R. McMin; highest aggregate in Michaelmas daisies, A. R. McMin; highest aggregate in summer and fall shows for vegetables, K. B. Hinks.

Vegetable display, W. Kemster; onion collection, Mrs. G. M. Gelling; vegetable collection, H. N. Gardener; highest aggregate in fruit, Mrs. S. Cook and Mrs. P. Caton.

Marine
Calendar

NAVY
CNV Endeavour - leaves midnight Sunday, returns Friday.

COAST GUARD
Canoe - on route to Cape Parry, Kacey - in Sandheads patrol area.

Ready - in Gibson's patrol area.

Victory - on weather station Papa.

Victory - Sir James Douglas, Quadra - in port.

MEMBERS
Victoria - Pacific Defender.

Craft - Victoria.

Lady Smith - Esquimalt.

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Hospital Turns To Metric

By HENRY BESIER

NANAIMO — Nanaimo regional hospital has started to switch over to the metric system, says Gordon Frith, administrator and first-vice president of the B.C. Hospital Association.

The new \$4,500,000 Cranbrook and District Hospital, the first in the province to adapt the

metric system, will accept its first patients today.

Mr. Frith said the hospital board approved conversion to the system earlier this year on the "recommendation of our medical staff."

"I have appointed a steering committee to decide the ways and means how this will be done," Mr. Frith said. "But I

Strike Starts Again

LADYSMITH — After a short wildcat strike Tuesday, the sawmill at Ladysmith Forest Products shut down again Thursday afternoon.

Workers accused the company Tuesday of bringing in an outsider to operate a debarker but the afternoon shift returned to work Wednesday.

However there was no work done on Friday.

LONG HISTORY
Bill Hanna, business agent for TWA local 1-80, said the present strike situation at Ladysmith Forest Products, which is a subsidiary of Domtar Enterprises, is a result of a long history of labor unrest in the plant.

"Despite many changes in plant management, the company's approach is a hungry attitude toward their employees. Frequent efforts by the union in past months to get the company to take a more realistic approach have failed and we are now faced with a walk-off."

SENIORITY SCALE
The men insisted that, rather than bring in an outsider, the company should have followed the seniority scale of the crew to find an operator for the machine.



Frith

fully expect the changeover to be completed within two years." He described the conversion as consistent with modern hospital thinking and said that the hospitals are leading the way in changing to the simplified means of measurement.

"We'll be issuing conversion tables to our staff to orient them to think metric," said Mr. Frith.

The changeover "will simplify and speed-up the work. It guarantees less chance of mistakes."

One of the reasons for the switch, according to Mr. Frith, is the introduction of data computers into hospital administration procedures.

Trial runs begin next month in Vancouver and by next January the computers will start taking up much of the work load.



SCHOOL IS fun for children attending Gold River play school. With group is one of program's teachers

Mrs. Lois Knauff. At right Mrs. Knauff keeps eye on charges as they scramble over and through bars.

Children Return For More Play

Photostory:
Betty
Macmillan

Gold River

School Use Quoted

GOLD RIVER — Monday was the first day of school for 40 Gold River pre-schoolers who are attending a Lads and Lassies play school in the community hall.

The play school is sponsored by the recreation commission. It started in February directed

by Mrs. Elsie Pope who is also a teacher.

Other teachers who helped to start it were Mrs. Marjorie Elliott and Mrs. Lois Knauff. The same team of teachers are running the school this year. Classes are held Monday to Friday from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. for three and four-year-old children.

Mrs. Elliott stated that they were very happy with the enrollment this year.

"We still have room for 10 more pupils," she said, "but, despite the fact that many of the children who attended last year are now aged five and attending kindergarten at the elementary school, quite a few of the same children are with us again this year. This must indicate that the parents are pleased with the school."

The children seem to enjoy it also — they were very well behaved on the first day. Most of them settled down very well to the routine of games, stories, coloring, etc. We had a few tearful ones, but that is to be expected from the three-year-olds during the first few days."

After hearing a summary of the program at its meeting this week, the recreation commission endorsed the project.

RESTRICTED USE
An effort will be made to restrict the use of the lots to children under 10 and consideration is being given to locking them after dark, the commission was told.

EQUIPMENT COMING
Equipment has been ordered for the playground and should arrive within a few weeks, it was stated. There will be swings, whirly, monkey bars, and feature items, such as animals on heavy springs, anchored to concrete pads. Also planned

ISLAND SCENE

Toastmasters to Meet Leader

Kenneth MacKenzie of Port Alberni, governor of Toastmasters' district 21, which comprises 43 British Columbia clubs, will be among those who will meet Earl Potter of St. Louis, Mo., Toastmasters' International president, this weekend.

Mr. Potter is making the first official visit of his term to Vancouver and Seattle. On Saturday he will attend a district club officers' training session in Vancouver, speak to the Engineers Club and attend a dinner at Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

"A Toastmasters' Club provides its members with opportunities to improve their communication ability, to conduct meetings and develop executive leadership," said an official.

"Club activities are based primarily on the principle of learning by doing and improving through practice and evaluation."

Island clubs include Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan, Port Alberni, and Beaver Cove.

Officers' Night

An officers' installation meeting will be held Sept. 21 by Campbell River Elks in the Elks Hall. It will be followed by a social evening.

On the following day, the women's auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor a friendship bazaar in the community hall. Nine local organizations will take part in the event which will start at 10 a.m. with a coffee party. Later there will

be a businessmen's lunch and afternoon tea.

Snails will include home cooking, needlework, white elephant, fish pond and a demonstration of plant care by the Garden Club.

"The bazaar is being promoted by the J. Eagles' auxiliary to foster friendship, co-operation and goodwill between the many women's organizations in the community," said a member.

The auxiliary has donated \$500 to Muscular Dystrophy and \$200 to the retarded after holding a series of bingo games during the summer.

Class Series

A series of six weekly prenatal classes, sponsored by the Upper Island Health Unit, will be held in the health unit building, Campbell River, commencing on Tuesday.

Girls Leave

Three girls from the Yellin men have left to take up teaching posts.

Lois Munro, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munro of Tofino, has joined Courtenay secondary school staff.

Linda Busswood, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Busswood, a graduate of St. Anne's Academy, Victoria, has gone to Port Alberni elementary school.

The third, Diane Hansen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Tofino, has also gone to Port Alberni. A graduate of Uchuslet

Tofino secondary school, she will share an apartment with Miss Busswood.

All three are UBC graduates.

Cheryl Busswood, a graduate of St. Anne's Victoria, who has been attending Simon Fraser University, has started

a nurses' training course at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

New President

George Smiley is president of the Uchuslet Five and Ten Pin Bowling Association.



LOOKING FORWARD to completion of Art Mann Park in 1970—which is 50th birthday of Kinsmen movement—is Bob Lewis, chairman of development committee. Mr. Lewis, 31, is immediate past-president of Duncan Kinsmen which was named best in B.C. while he was in office. Mr. Lewis is married with four daughters. —(Klaus Muenfer)



Health Standards

Pledge Given Over Camp

GANGES — A camp for emotionally disturbed children on Salt Spring Island may avoid being closed down.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria medical health officer, said Wednesday it would be closed unless it complied with health regulations.

On Friday, Ivo Verbeek, B.C. division director of Brown Camps Ltd., said Friday that the camp would meet provincial health laws by next summer.

TENT LIFE
There are seven boys and girls, aged between 12 and 17, in the camp at present. Problems arose during the summer when 29 children and adults lived in tents with outside cooking and toilet facilities.

The experiment was no different than that of other families camping, said Mr. Verbeek in Vancouver.

"It is not enough to offer washrooms. It is not a nice shower they want but a nice person."

CAMP REPORT
He said: "Dr. Whitbread does not understand the Brown Camp program nor emotionally disturbed children. Nor does he accept the minister's authority."

He was referring to a report that the camp operated last summer with the approval of Health Minister Ralph Lofmark. However there was no written authority.

On Wednesday Mr. Lofmark said the camp should comply with health regulations. Brown Camps are part of the

Warrendale project in Ontario. They have been established in Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and B.C.

The camp pattern is to have a family unit with a high ratio of counsellors to each patient and

a resource bank of psychiatrists and social workers. Mr. Verbeek said the Salt Spring camp would construct another large building. Additional toilets were being added to the present structures.

Courtenay

Help Wanted

COURTENAY — Financial aid from the federal government to cover the cost of rebuilding cribbing along the banks of the Puntledge River may be a reality soon, according to Courtenay civic officials.

Bill Moore, city-clerk administrator and Mayor George Hobson met recently in Vancouver with public works Arthur Laing, to discuss help with the project.

Mr. Laing received the request favorably and told them to contact Richard Durante, newly-elected MP for Comox-Alberni, asking him to seek help from the finance department.

Mr. Moore said the city had requested assistance for the complete rebuilding of the cribbing, at a cost of about \$100,000.

"This is far too big a project for Courtenay to handle," he said. "They built the cribbing to start with and have maintained it since."

Failing that, the city had requested aid for the restoration of a 180-foot section of the cribbing which collapsed recently. The cost was estimated at about \$15,000.

Mr. Moore said it was an urgent job which had to be completed within two months, before high water washed away Lewis Park.

A reply is expected from Ottawa within a few days, he said.

Skipper Fined

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Captain Willis E. Donaldson, 48, of North Vancouver was fined a total of \$250 when he appeared in magistrate's court here Thursday for sentencing on two charges resulting from the grounding of the Taxis Prince March 15.

Capt. Donaldson had pleaded guilty to making a false entry on the ship's log and failing to conduct boat and fire drills at an earlier appearance. Both charges were laid under the Canada Shipping Act.

The vessel ran aground on the west coast of Vancouver Island. There were no injuries although the crew had to manhandle a life boat over the side to take passengers to safety.

The Canadian Press reported reversely Thursday night that Capt. Donaldson had failed to appear in court Thursday for sentencing on the two charges.

Sentence Suspended

It's Time to Slow Says Defendant

NANAIMO — George Edward O'Connor, 25, made the remark in Nanaimo Magistrate's Court Friday when he appeared for sentencing. He had been held in custody since his arrest on Saturday.

He received a one-year suspended sentence from Magistrate Stan Wardill, a probation report and O'Connor's list of convictions were reviewed.

O'Connor must abstain from all alcohol, avoid bad companions, hand in his driver's license for one year, remain on a 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, and submit to a medical and psychiatric examination.

O'Connor said he wanted to go back to school and would apply for enrolment at vocational training school. Magistrate Wardill warned O'Connor that he would be jailed if any of the terms are broken.

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For Charities

March Planned

CHEMUNUS — A large group of walkers are ready for a Million for Millions trek which will start at Chemunus Km Park at 8:30 a.m. today.

The 22-mile route includes a long stretch from the park to Herd Road via Crofton, then to Bell McKinnon Road and back to Chemunus via Westholme. Proceeds are earmarked for

the Red Cross Society, Cancer Society, Mission to Seamen, Chemunus and the Indian Halfway House at Westholme.

The long walk is being sponsored and organized by the Christian Youth Association of Chemunus led by Rev. W. T. Hill, Mrs. Larry Fenton and Rev. Doug Hooper, all of Chemunus.

Horse Show Helps Fair

COOMBS—Silver Spur and Tri-angel riding clubs will co-operate in putting on a two-day open horse show at the Coombs fall fair this weekend.

Thirty-four events, English and western, are planned, and will be run off Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. It will be the first time the Coombs fall fair has included a two-day horse show and gymkhana.

The fair, which opened to the public on Friday evening, will be officially opened by J. V. Zacharias, district agriculturist, this morning. Expanded and improved facilities will give the fair grounds a new look.

Attractions include a children's pet parade, horseshoe tournament, women's nail driving contest, tug of war, a fashion show, handicraft, garden and field produce and stock.

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Trailer Bylaw Will Change

NORTH COWICHAN—Council soon will give the final reading to amendments to zoning bylaw following a hearing this week at which an objection was voiced.

One amendment will allow existing trailer courts at Crofton, Gibbins road and at the Cowichan River near the Silver Bridge.

The second determines that applications for new trailer courts have to be considered by municipal council and that no approval can be given until a zoning hearing has been held.

In another section it is noted that "approval may be given by the municipal clerk for the temporary siting of single trailers in any zone of the municipality for a maximum period of 180 days, which may be extended in exceptional circumstances."

Following the hearing, council can rezone properties between the Chemainus Road and the E & N railroad from heavy industry to commercial general.

Sniffing Cases Increase

NANAIMO—Glue and finger-nail polish sniffing is apparently becoming more widespread in the Nanaimo area.

RCMP said Thursday that about 15 investigations into glue-sniffing have taken place in the city since June.

A medical spokesman in Nanaimo said the immediate effects of the use are similar to those of alcohol—hallucinations and dizziness. However he warned that long range effects could lead to brain damage.

Port Alberni Swimming Swim Leader Going

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Trevor Cole, aquatic director at the Echo '67 pool is leaving the Alberni valley to take a position with one of Canada's leading swimming groups, Vancouver Amateur Swim Club.

Mr. Cole's resignation has been received by the parks and recreation commission and Duncan Russell, the valley's recreation director.

"When someone of Trevor Cole's dedication and understanding decides to leave, it is a real loss to any community," said Mr. Russell.

"However, during his time with us he set up an excellent departmental system. We have a head guard, a head coach and a head instructor. I am sure that in his absence the programs that he initiated will be sustained in the quantity and quality that he had planned."

A suitable replacement for Mr. Cole will be sought by the commission. But replacement will not be easy, recreation officials indicated.

Mr. Cole previously coached Victoria Olympians to places in the national competitions and

during his time with Echo '67 centre, he was appointed to coach the Canadian national swim team. He took them to swim against Britain with excellent results.

Before coming to Canada, Mr.

Cole was a coach and competitor swimmer in Portsmouth, England. He is at present a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Swimming Coaches' Association.

Mr. Russell said that despite

the loss of Mr. Cole's services, no changes are planned in the recently announced winter recreation schedule that showed a total of 105 mofra a week of swim-time for participants of all ages.

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Liberal Share Zorkin Congratulates Chemainus Voters

CHEMAINUS—Dr. Mladen Zorkin congratulated Chemainus residents on a 64 per cent increase in Liberal votes in their area during the June federal election.

Dr. Zorkin, who ran as Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo-Cowichan and The Islands riding, had his first speaking engagement this week at Chemainus since June 25.

He already has stated he will seek the nomination at the Liberal convention next month at Nanaimo.

Dr. Zorkin said a breakthrough for Chemainus is necessary for the industry of the island and he urged voters to press the government for the priority needs in the riding.

Referring to the recent nomination of NDP leader T. C. Douglas as candidate, Dr. Zorkin said: "Mr. Douglas was full of promises. We should ask him, why doesn't he promise us the moon?"

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Lethal Trail Detailed

Part of deadly trail left by falling executive jet plane Friday in Burbank, Calif., is shown in these two photographs. Above is aircraft supply factory where roof was crumpled after jet hit powerlines while trying to land in foggy conditions. Plane bounced from roof and crashed two blocks away, exploding and scattering damaging debris in all directions. Some of it flew as far as another four blocks, killing woman in car close to burned-out garage in picture at right.—(AP)



Jet Crash Kills Three

Death Blocks Away

From I.A.T. UPI

BURBANK, Calif. — Three people died Friday and more than 65 cars were burned when a private executive jet plane attempting an instru-

ment landing in fog cut a fiery swath of death and destruction for up to four blocks in several directions.

Pilot Robert Bear, 46, and co-pilot B. G. McManus, 37,

both employees of the Technicolor Corp., were killed. Mary Renick, 60, was burned to death in her car as she was preparing to back out of her carport.

A half-dozen people were injured. Most seriously hurt was Penny Carter, 8, in fair condition, in hospital after being hit on the head by part of the jet's tail as she stood in her front yard. Her mother was beside her.

The plane was flying from Santa Monica, 30 miles away, to the Burbank airport to pick up three Technicolor officials for a trip to northern California. It had been ordered to circle in the fog and then to make an instrument landing.

The jet hit powerlines on the way down, crumpled the roof of the Chris Barry Aircraft Supply Co., whose employees had not yet reported for work, bounced upward and crashed two blocks away, exploding into a ball of flame.

The cockpit portion of the plane slammed into a parking lot. One engine plowed four blocks, smashing into Miss Renick's car and burning her garage.

The tail section that hit the girl also damaged two homes. Other debris damaged an apartment unit and set fire to 35 cars, destroyed 30 in the parking lot where the cockpit was imbedded in the asphalt.

Miss Renick was just leaving for her bookkeeping job.

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Trudeau Asks France For Facts on Rossillon

From UPI, CP

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday his government had asked the French Embassy for "the full facts" concerning the visit of a high-ranking French official to Manitoba last month.

Earlier this week, Trudeau condemned the "underhanded" and "surreptitious" way in which Philippe Rossillon came to Canada without the government's knowledge, to "agitate" among French Canadians. Rossillon is secretary-general of the Committee for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language.

Trudeau said he welcomed contacts between French Canadians and Paris but that he wanted these contacts to be



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made through existing cultural agreements.

One of Rossillon's 1964 contacts was Michele Ducloux, former member of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale convicted for her involvement in the February, 1965, attempt to blow up the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

A French Embassy statement said Rossillon "had not been charged with any mission" when he travelled to Manitoba. "He had, in fact, been invited to go to Manitoba by the French-speaking representatives of that province who were in Paris last July," the embassy said.

"It was, therefore, on a private basis, at the invitation

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THE GOLDBERG POLICY



China In UN

In the fifth article of a series, appearing on Page 3 today, Arthur Goldberg tells how he thinks the U.S. can support a two-China policy at the UN. His main points:

● The U.S. should offer Peking a UN seat provided Nationalist China is assured continued representation.

● If Peking accepts, the U.S. should support a Security Council place for Red China.

● The U.S. should not abandon its security commitments to Taiwan.

Pat Bay Highway Expansion

MILLIONS ON ROAD

Four Lanes by '70 For Most of Route

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government Friday announced the biggest phase of the long-awaited Patricia Bay Highway widening.

Highways Minister Wesley Black said an estimated \$5,000,000 will be spent to widen a 15-mile stretch of the highway, and build an overpass and an underpass at the major junction at Royal Oak.

He said the project is to begin immediately and is only intended to be an interim measure.



Black

With traffic on the highway growing at roughly 10 per cent per year, the minister said, the work being started now should handle the traffic flow until about 1975. (See also Page 21.)

However, sometime after that, he added, the government will have to make a decision on construction of a eight-lane freeway linking the city to the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay.

In total, 10 miles of highway will be widened to four lanes mainly by the extension of shoulders on the existing right-of-way.

PASSING LANE

An additional southbound passing lane will be added to another five-mile stretch, which will create four lanes only where a northbound passing lane is already in existence.

Mr. Black said the entire job should be completed by late fall of 1969, "if we're lucky, or at latest by the spring of 1970."

The minister recalled that in the past two years the highway had been widened to four lanes from Swartz Bay south to the Sandown racetrack. The additional widening projects:

● It is hoped "within six or eight weeks" to call a contract for the reconstruction and widening to four lanes of the 6.8 miles from Ardwell Road to Telegraph Road.

● The five-mile stretch from Telegraph Road south to a point opposite the Royal Oak cemetery will be widened by the addition of a second southbound passing lane. This work will be done on a day labor basis by the department rather than being put out to contract.

● The 1½-mile stretch immediately to the south, straddling the junction of the Patricia Bay Highway with three major roads, Royal Oak Avenue, West Swartz Road and Quadra Street, will be entirely reconstructed.

The route will lie parallel to the existing highway and will cross Royal Oak by an overpass and pass under Quadra Street. Officials said access from the new highway to the existing municipal street system will be by up-and-down ramps. Details will be announced later when the design is complete.

● The final 1½ miles to the bridge just north of the Town and Country shopping centre will be started immediately by the department, again on a day labor basis.

"The key word in this whole program is interim," Mr. Black told a press conference.

"I want to be 1,000-per-cent honest with the press and John Q. Public who has to pay for it. I have to consider now, now — stupid as that may sound, I have to consider it immediately."

● Transport Minister Hellyer said the government is looking for a reasonable way to search passengers for weapons before they board planes but the task is a "very difficult" one.

● Hellyer also said housing legislation may be given to this session of Parliament, in time to affect next season's building program.

● Finance Minister Benson said no decision has been made on a pension increase for retired public servants.

● Energy Minister Greene said the government "will make every effort" to find a valid use for the site of the cancelled observatory project on B.C.'s Mount Kobau.

● Only one MP, John Diefenbaker, was critical of the absence of any reference in Thursday's throne speech to the Queen's representative, Governor-General Michener, read the speech in accord with tradition.

As Convention Ends

Rivals Go All-Out For IWA Ballots

VANCOUVER (CP) — The regional council since 1952 and International Woodworkers of America Friday ended its annual convention on the Coast of British Columbia that we've ever

with a free-for-all leadership had. He said the southern Interior was the best-run strike I've ever seen and called the Coast settlement which provided 35 cents over two years "a tremendous victory."

Syd Thompson, president of the 7,000 - member Vancouver local and Mr. Moore's leadership rival, said the Interior fell behind the Coast in wages because of three-year contracts recommended by regional officials.

"I'll stand on the record I've earned over the years," he told delegates of the largest union in B.C. "I've been president of the

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Prague Passes Press Curbs

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak National Assembly, complying with Soviet demands, Friday approved without debate legislation curbing press freedom and barring formation of new political groups. The vote was unanimous, with two abstentions.

The legislation sets up a new press and information office that can prevent publication in mass media of information varying with the "vital interest" of Czech domestic and foreign policies.

Artistic creations and scientific publications are not affected. Wrongdoers can be warned, admonished, fined or lose publication rights for up to three months.

As the bill passed, the government said talks will begin shortly on gradual withdrawal of Soviet troops. It asked for a "disciplined observance of laws" by Czechoslovaks.

Elsewhere, Romania asked West Germany to postpone until later this year an official visit by its agriculture minister and a Soviet newspaper warned Yugoslavia it risks "fratricidal" war by continuing to criticize the Soviet-Czech pact.

Destruction Ordered

Verdict on Diet Pills May Affect Industry

DALLAS (AP)—U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes ordered a Dallas-based diet pill firm Friday to destroy all dosages containing thyroid and digitalis in combination.

A federal attorney said he believes the case "will probably result in a change for the entire diet pill industry."

(In Ottawa, officials said no product on the Canadian market combines thyroid and digitalis, but "we are following the situation very closely.") Judge Hughes ruled that "any

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Local, Out-of-Town Same Soon

Ottawa Surprise: Six-Cent Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government sprang a surprise on Canada by giving notice Friday in the House of Commons that a new bill will raise all first-class letter rates, both local and out of town, to six cents.

Rates now are four cents for local delivery and five cents out of town, and an increase of one cent for each had been expected. The notice also said there will be an amended rate structure for newspapers and periodicals handled as second class mail.

The main speaker was first Indian MP Len Marchand (L. Kamloops-Cariboo) who seconded the traditional reply to Thursday's session-opening throne speech.

He said the Diefenbaker and Pearson governments have done more for Indians "than in any comparable period in Canadian history." He also pledged to work for the advance of his "people but

warned that ultimately only the Indians can solve their problems.

Commons business was snarled when Conservatives rejected a government proposal to adopt rules of procedure in effect in the last Parliament. This threw the

Commons back to rules last applied in 1962, lengthening the question period and starting an all-party search for a solution.

Other developments:

● Prime Minister Trudeau said the government will not revive its winter works

program. Unemployment this winter will be eased by more, productive mobility and retraining programs.

● Trudeau said the government will unveil its program to deal with prices and costs once talks are ended with labor and management.

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